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Local Matters.

It Makes a Difference.

Gen. Burdick, Thursday afternoon, received an acceptance from the Secretary of War, to his invitation for the troops at Fort Adams to parade on Election day. They are all comingfour foot companies and the Light Battery. In former years under Republican administrations the United States troops frequently joined in Election that parades. As soon as a Democratic Mational administration came in and the State administration remained Republican, this was stopped. Two years ago, when Governor Wetmore was in augurated, earnest efforts were made to get the troops here, but every application was promptly refused. The statement was made that it was not proper to allow government troops to take part in what they were pleased to term a partisan celebration. This year things are changed. A Democratic State administration has come to the front and the troops are respectfully tendered to aid in the celebration. We are glad they are coming, but the action of the National authorities looks a little like inconsistency, to say the least.

The Daily Season.

On Monday, June 6th, the first number of the Newtont DAILY SEASON, ber of the Newtont DAILY SEASON, a morning daily, devoted to the summer interests of Newport, will be issued. The first year of the paper was an immense success in every particular, and the publishors this year expect to make it even better than last year. It will contain in a brief and pleasing form all the local news of the city and also the pleasant social gossip from neighboring watering places. The paper will be issued every morning and show the pleasant social gossip from neighboring watering places. The paper will be issued every morning and also the pleasant social gossip from neighboring watering places. The paper will be issued every morning and copies daily, and it is expected this year to make the circulation much larger. No better advertising medium can be found in this state.

Hurlburt vs. Hurlburt: troops frequently joined in Election day parades. As soon as a Democratic

Huriburt vs. Hurlburt.

An adjourned session of the Supreme the State House Sat urday morning for a final hearing on Mrs. Ella C. Harlburt's petition for a divorce from Mr. Henry A. Hurlburt, Jr., of New York. The hearing was before the full bench and occupied about three hours. This hearing was given the petitioner for the purpose of establishing the question of domicile, which, through an oversight of counsel at the regular trial, had been omitted. The testimony of five persons was taken, including the petitioner and her sister, Miss Child, and the court held its decision. The respondent was not called at all.

The equity suit of George A. Brown et alii vs. Pardon B. Sauford et alios was also heard and a decree entered ordering a sale of the property of the late Pardon Brown, on the division of which the suit was brought.

"In the case of Edward W. Howland vs. School District No. 3, Little Compjudgment was rendered for the deton fendant for costs.

In the case of Joseph M. Lyon vs John S. Engs, the court decided that

there was no legal service of the writ and the case was dismissed. In the case of Daniel Brown et ux vs.

Elisha D. Browning et al, executors, plaintiff is required to give surety for costs before July 1, 1887.

Thomas Murphy was sentenced to \$100 fine and costs and 30 days in the Providence county jail for maintaining against R. W. Atwater was continued

for sentence court adjourned to meet according to

of the Northern Mutual Relief Associat Lawrence, Mass., of fifty-seven memhave been no deaths in the order for two months, and none reported.

LIEUT. ARTHUR H. CLARKE.

The Suicide Theory Disbelieved by His Friends in Newport.

Lieut. Arthur H. Clarke, U. S. N., died on board the U. S. S. Iroquois at Panama, on Saturday, the 7th inst., and friends in this city through a Washingof the 9th inst. The special gave no particulars of his death further than that it was a suicide, and no fuller in \$1,481.73 more than in 1886. formation was received here until last Wednesday, when Mr. Henry W. Clarke, father of the deceased, received a letter from Paymaster Peterson, U. S. N., who was a mess-mate of Lieut. Clarke. And this letter, though a very kind one, contains but few particulars of the death which is still termed a suicide. It does not say whether an examination was made to ascertain if the shots tion was made to ascertain if the shots and could have been self-inflicted, nor does it mention the position of the body, or anything, in fact, to prove that it was suicide. Nothing is said of a revolver being found in the hands of the supposed suicide, or anything to indicate that the shots were from Lt. Clarke's pistol, and those who knew him best and are familiar with his disposition and habits, are very loth to believe that he took his own life. Mr. Clarke is very habits, are very loth to believe that he took his own life. Mr. Clarke is very firm in his opinions in regard to the matter and he will ask Secretary Whitney for an investigation.

Following is Paymaster Peterson's letter received by Mr. Clarko, on Wednesday:

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U. S. Suip Inoquois, Panama, U. S. C. 13th May, 1887.

the first opportunity.

I will not dwell upon my own sorrow in the presence of you, his father, and of his mother, All I will say is that if there is anything I can do for you here I shall be only too ready to do it. And now, my doar sir, with deepert synpathy for your irreparable loss, believe me always, Faithfully Yours,

ARTHUR PETERS Paymaster, U. S. N. Sons of Veterans Camp.

The formation of a Sons of Veterans Camp in Newport is now assured, and from present indications it should be a large one. All sons of veterans of the late war that have reached the age of 18 years are eligible to membership, and it is estimated that there are seventy-five or one hundred in Newport at the present time. At a meeting of those interested, held at G. A. R. Hall Monday evening, about twenty signed the application for a charter and a committee was appointed to select a name for the camp and report at an adjourned meeting which was in session as we went to press last night.

This is an excellent move, as it offers means of perpetuating the Grand Army of the Republic and all eligible to membership should sign the roll. The Camp has temporarily organized with the following officers, and will be assigned a place in Monday's proces-

ion: sion: Cuptain—Chas. H. West. 185 Lt.—Edward H. Cramiall. 2d Lt.—James B. Lawton. Musician—Stephen S. Lawton. 147 Corporal—George H. Freeborne. 2d Corporal—Frank Lawton.

Gen. Burdick will have his hands full next week. With all the militin of the State to look after, and his duty as a member of the General Assembly to attend to, he will be a very busy man. It a nuisance. A similar indictment is understood that the entire brigade of militia of the State will be here with the exception of a few companies, and At 5 o'clock Saturday evening the that all the independent companies with one or two exceptions are coming.

Councilman E. G. Young deserves Hon. Robert S. Franklin, President greateredit for the beautiful appearance of the city parks under his superation, has instituted a new Association vision. He is now having the city's property at the junction of Cranston street hers, all active young men. There and Broadway graded, sodded and This will be a great Improvefenced. mont.

OUR MONEYED MEN.

Those Taxed for \$20,000 and Over. The tax list for 1887 is now complet-

ed and shows a total valuation of \$28,-957,200, of which \$22,435,600 is in rea estate and \$6,521,600 personal. This is the sad news reached his parents and a gain over last year of \$416,900-\$351, 400 real and \$95.500 personal. The rate ton special in the New York Tribune of taxation for this year is \$10.40 on each \$1000, as against 10.50 last year, and the total tax to be paid is \$301,154.88-

Following is a list of persons and

corporations taxed on \$20,000 and over Valuation. Tax. Abel Fer'd A & Win McKee \$ 26,300 \$ 273 5 Abel Fer'd A & Win McKee Acosta, Mary C Agassiz, Alexander Almon, Andrew B & wife Anderson, Elbert J Appleton, Thos G dec'd Armstrong, Geo Adec'd Armstrong, Harriet M Arctic Icc Co Armold, Eliza Ashturst, Win H dec'd and widow

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Bryce, Elizabeth 8 dec'd
Bull, Henry
Bull, Henry Jr
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Burns, Mary
Burrows, Ogden H
Bush, John T dec'd
Calwallader, John

wife Cushiman, Charlotte dec'd Cushing, Robert M Cushing, Thomas F Davis, L.D., B Bateman dec'd and others

Dunns, James M. Dunn, Thomas and wife Edgar, Win dee'd Ediredge, Julia H. Edis, Caroline S. Emmous, Elizabeth W. Enga, Samuel dee'd Fearing, George R. Pearing, Henry S. dee'd Ferquson, Clement and w. Flake Luckers. Gibert, Ann M Gibdding, Thomas dee'd Glover, John M Guelet, Ogden Goelet, Rôlert

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Hockson, John M
Hohnes, Mary A C
Horgan, Patrick H
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ELECTION PROGRAMME.

251st Auniversary.

TUESDAY.

On Tuesday next, the 31st inst., will occur the inauguration of the State government for the current political year, as follows:—At ten o'clock in the morning a line of procession will be formed on Pelham street in front of the Aquidneck, and His Excellency the Governor, His Honor the Lieut. Governor, the other general officers of State, with the incimbers of

State House as follows:
Platon of Police.
Col. Horton in command of the line.
Newport Rand, Prof. Mathors leader.
Newport Artillery, Lieut. Col. Brown comHigh Sherill of Newport County.
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General Staff, of the Stage Multin.
His Honor Lieut. Governor Poling and other
General Officers of Staff, and other
Rev. Father Coyle. Chaplain of the day of the
Schale.
Rev. F. Emergon Chaplain of the day of Rev. F. F. Emerson, Chaplain of the day of the Menors-elect of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The procession will move down Pelham street to Thaunes street the control Thaunes street to Thaunes street to Thaunes.

AFTERNOON.

clared from the balcony of the State House 40 in accordance with immemorial usage, and 33 after the adjournment of the General Assembly, a procession will be formed in front of the 24 State House on the Parade, and His Excellency Governor Davis will be escorted to his head quarters in the following order: Formation of Line and Route of March

Formation of Line and Route of March
Platoon of Police.
Col. J. W. Horton, of Newport Artillery, Commander of Line.
Staff Officers.
Fourth U.S. Artillery Band.
Battalion of the U.S. Artillery,
U.S. Training S. Bartillery,
Band.
Battalion of Marines.
Battalion of Mayai Appendices.
Band.
Fifth Battalion of H. I., Militia.
Newport Artillery as escort to His Excellency
Governor Davis and Staff.
American Band.
United Train of Artillery.
National Band.
Brid.

Burnside Guards. ed Battalion R. I. Militia Second Division.

Band, Equal Rights' Club.

Invited guests will meet at the State Hour

Broadway, right resting on Stone street. Compoundants of companies and other orga-nizations will report to Col. J. W. Horton, com-mander of the line, in front of the State

route:
Down Thames to Dearborn, up Dearborn to

Spring, up Spring to Pellam, up Pelham to Bellevue avenue, along Bellevue avenue to Kay, along Kay to Ayrault, down Ayrault to Broadway, up Broadway to Friendship street countermarch, down Broadway to Mariboro's street, down Marlboro' to Farewell, up Fare-well to Thames, up Thames to Walnut, through Walnut to Washington, down Washington to White to washington, down washington to Bridge, through Bridge to Thannes, down Thames to Touro, up Touro to Spring, down Spring to Pethan, up Pethau to the Aquidneck House, where the usual salute to the Governor will be fired and the parade dis-

Torpedo Class of '87.

The following United States naval Commander James G. Greens, Lieut Commander E. W. Watson, Lieutenants Richardson Clover, R. Henderson, J. and Acting Gunner John Westfall.

tiful marine ground of the U.S. S. Commercial Wharf. In the perspective 1,640 on tron, and the landscape view extending 227 76 quite to Fort Dumplings. It is a fine in the space between the ships a few cat-boats are making a lively appear-

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The Emmett Guards, 5th Battalion
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R. I. M., now attending the national drill at Washington, are expected to their headquarters at The Aquidneck. The Zouaves will be accompanied by about twenty ladies. While the local post are decorating the graves of fallen comrades the Zouaves will hold their services over the grave of Gen. Warren. It is understood that they are to bring several elegant floral pieces with them.

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Mr. Harry Kelley, who for the past two years has been in the employ of

"Commodore" Bridges established a peanut stand on Franklin street, next Titus & Co., secured a similar situation to the Custom House, recently, but with Armour & Co. in this city. Mr. owing to the rules of the customs department, which strictly forbid the use of government buildings or govern-succeeds to the position of book-keepment grounds, or any part thereof for any such purpose, Collector Cozzens

Miss Hilda Lieber, youngest daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Lieber of this city, died at Dresslen, Germany, on the

SHERIFF's OFFICE,) Newport, May 27, 1867.

the General Assembly, will be escorted to the State House as follows:

to Thames street, through Thames street to the Parade, up the Parade to the State House, where the members of the two Houses will repair to their respective chambers for organi-zation.

In the afternoon, after the election of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and other General Officers of the State have been de-

State Officers and Invited Guests in carriage

Other Civic Societies.

The line will be formed at 3 p. m. on the north side of the Parade and the west side of Broadway, right resting on Thames street.

House, who will assign to them their place in

The column will move over the following

BENJAMIN EASTON, JR., Sheriff.

the Torpedo Station June 1, for torpedo instruction: Capt. L. A. Beardslee, Lucien Young, C. McR. Winslow, Downs, L. Wilson, William Litttle, C. Gilmore, C. F. Emmerick and J. W. Bowyer. Ensigns J. H. Hetherington, J. A. Dougherty, W. L. Howard, W. M. Constant, R. C. Smith and Smion Cook,

Holloway, the Photographer, has just added to his stock of sceneries a beau-New Hampshire with the three other ships lying at anchor, also the launch E. Lake, \$5957; McLean & Mason, as steaming to the southward toward \$6100; B. F. Tanner, \$6195. is the breakwater light, Torpedo Station, and the landscape view extending view of this portion of our harbor and

was obliged to order him to remove.

Headquarters Chas, E. Lawton Post No. 5, G. A. R., Dep't of R. I. Newport, R. I., May 39, 1887. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 4.

I. In accordance with General Orders from National and Department Headquarters, this Post will observe with appropriate ceremonics temorial Day, Monday, May 30, 1887. II. Comrades will assemble at Post Head

quarters at 120 clock moon, wearing G. A. R. uniforms, badges and white gloves.

III. All honorably discharged Veterans of the late war are cordially invited to Join our ranks on that day, and will report to the Post Adjutant at 12 'colock, who will assign them a place in line.

IV. The line will be formed on Washington

square, right resting on Thames street. Com-manders of military organizations will report to the Acting Adjutant at 1 P. M., sharp:

Pilaton of Police.
Commander Win. S. Bailey and staff, mounted.
Nuwport Band, Win. Mathers leader.
Newport Band, Win. Mathers leader.
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Newport Artillery Co. as eccur to the Post,
Col. Jere. W. Horton commanding.
Clast. E. Lawron Post, S. V. C. John R. Peckham commanding.
Buryen Zonaves Association.
Sons of Veterius, Capt. Class. H. West commanding.
Flower Wagons,
Disabled Veterius in Carringes.
Orator and Chaplain.
His Excellency Governor Wetmore and staff.
Members of the Legislature.

SECOND INVESION. FIRST DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION.
V. 4th U. S. Artillery Band, Prof. Lavalles leader 4th U. S. Artillery, Major Smith communiting, New Hampshire Band, Prof. W. R. McQuown

Battalion of Naval Apprentices, Lieut. F. W. Battalion of Naval Apprentices, Lieut. F. W. Nichols commanding.
Company B, 2d Battalion R. I. M., Capt. P. F. Schnelder commanding.
Light Battery B, 4th U. S. Artillery, Capt. Eagan commanding.
Officers of the Army and Navy in Carriages.
Collector of Customs and Jostansater.
Officers of U. S. Hevenne.
The Mayor and members of the City Government.
The Clerky and other guests.
The Press.
VI. The column will move over the follow.

VI. The column will move over the follow ng route: down Thames street to Lee avenue up Lea areane to Spring street, up Spring to Bowery, up Bowery to Bellevue avenue and Tourn Park where the following order of exrcises will be observed:

Dirge by New Hampshire Band.
Frayer by the Chaplain Rev. G. B. Smith.
cading Roll of Hohor by Comrade U. B. Mason.
Dirge by the Newport Band.
Address by ex-Lient, Gov. Henry H. Fay.
Dirge by Artillery Band.
Benedletion.

VII. At the close of the exercises the line vill re-form and move along Bellevue avenue uid Kay street to Ayrault, down Ayrault to Broadway and Washington Square, up Thames street to Warner, where the several details will ave the line and proceed to decorate the graves of our late comrades.

VIII. Light Battery B, 4th U. S. Artillery will move up Farewell street and Long lanc opposite the three cemeteries, where they will fire a National salute. The Parade will then be dismissed, the Post returning to Head-

quarters under escort.

IX. Drivers of carriages will report to Comrade James H. Taylor at the Court House at one o'clock sharp, for orders. Members of the City Government will meet at the City Hall. The Clergy and other guests at the Court House. Members of the Legislature at

the Governor's headquarters at the same hour X. The graves at Fort Adams Dutch Island Jamestown and Middletown will be decorated by comrades detailed for that purpose in the By order of

WM. S. BAILEY. A. K. McMahon, Acting Adjutant.

In the Mercury Window

Cabinet pictures of Lieutenant Arthur Cuonet pictures of Lieutenant Arthur lon, Jr., of Newport bid \$4,850 and A. Henry Charke, U.S. N., of this city, F. Blossom of New Bedford, \$6,000. The who died on the Iroqueis at Panama on the 7th inst., and of three of his classmates and most intimate friends, now also deceased: Cadet Engineers Frederick E. Coley, of New Jersey, died of has leased the second story of the New-Panama fever during his first cruise on board the Hartford; Peter Miller, of Kansas, killed by the bursting of a steam pipe during his first cruise, and Robert W. Gatewood, of Virginia, the news of whose death by suicide was received on board the Iroquois only a day or two before Lieut. Clarke's death,

The bids for the engine house and ward room for the fourth ward were opened Thursday evening and the con tract awarded to Mr. Silas D. DeBlois. The building is to be of brick, from plans drawn by Col. Jas. Fludder, and will be located on the old site on Prospect Hill street. The building commitee are Councilmen Pike and Austin, the architectito he retained as super risor. The bids were as follows: S. D. DeBlois, \$4777; J. D. Pike & Bro.. \$4870; W. F. Williar, \$4879; Oxx Bros., \$5096; James Dowling, \$5650; P. J. Dooley, \$5795; M. F. Murphy, \$5890; J.

The Duryea Zonaves will reach New port from New York, via Falli River Monday morning at 9 o'clock and will be met at the depot by Charles E. Law ion Post, headed by the Newport Band. and escorted to their headquarters at

two years has been in the employ of A. C. Titus & Co. as book-keeper, has, upon the recommendation of Mesars. Allie Titus, son of A. C. Titus, who has been Mr. Kelley's assistant, now er. Both are worthy and competent young men and we congratulate them on their success.

The Board of Health report five has been visiting his brothers James deaths in this city during the past week and Samuel in this city during the past The oldest person was 84 years, and the several weeks, returned to his home in

The body of Captain Hall, of the light-ship stationed off Hog Island, who committed salcide by jumping overboard from that vessel, on the morning of Feb. 8th, was found on the west shore at Bristol Ferry, on the farm of Mr. West, on Monday evening, in a badly decomposed condition and recognisable only by the clothing. It was, after the usual examination, delivered to undertaker Simmons, of Bristol, who has placed it temporarily in a receiving tomb to await the action of his friends.

The annual memorial service to members of Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A. R., who have died during the past year, will be held at the Second Baptist church to-morrow evening. The scr-mon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. M. W. Covill, and the Post will attend in a body. The deceased members in whose memory the service is held are Gen. A. G. Lawrence and Mr. W. T. Brown.

The new boat built by the Messrs. Aloro, for Mr. Joseph Wharton, of Philadelphia, having had her leaden keel affixed, was launched last Saturday eveing, and "sits on the water like a duck." The name originally given her, viz: "Dalsy" not suiting her owner exactly, has not been painted on her, and it has been changed to Haleyon, which to our fancy is more appropriate for a boat,

The Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water vill give up his duties as rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Brooklyn, June 1, and will devote his time to his duties connected with the Parochial Mission Society. Dr. Van de Water will be remembered as the genial chaplain of the 23d Regiment N. G. S. N. Y. when last here.

The local fishermen have organized under the name of the Rhode Island Fresh Fish Association, with A. F. Weaver president and Thos. J. Lee secretary, for the purpose of obtaining better prices for fish shipped to outside markets. By this move the New York and Philadelphia markets are made profitable shipping points.

Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., pastor of the Brick church of New York, has taken a cottage at Newport and will spend the summer here. He will return to New York, however, to occupy his pulpit every Sabbath except during the month of August.

Capt. Ebenezer Morgan. has sold his sloop yacht "Storm King," of New London; but well known in our waters, to Captains Cleveland and Geer, who have rigged her into a schooner, and she will hereafter be employed in the fishing business.

The bids for building the life saving station at Block Island were opened in Washington on Tuesday. Daniel Dil- day. ington, D. C., is in this city visiting her work will probably be awarded to Mr. parents Mr. and Mrs. Job T. Langley. Dillon.

Redwood Lodge, Knights of Pythias,

ton Building on Pelham street and the same is being remodeled into convenient lodge rooms. It is to be ready for occupancy the first of the coming United church of this city on the 14th mouth, At the Se mi-annual meeting of Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George,

Tuesday evening, the old board of offifoliage are greatly heautified in concers was re-elected for the ensuing sequence, term. This was the fourth election of Col. F. G. Harris to the presidency. Mr. Thomas M. Norman is offering special inducements for trade at his on Catherine street. well-known boot and shoe store, 160

This week it is the \$3 Waukenphast slice. Mr. Thomas E. Sherman, has opened a handsome and well-stocked market at 122 Broadway, corner of Oak street. Mr. Sherman was for many years with Mr. A. A. Tilley and has a thorough knowledge of the wants of Newport

Thames street, and his advertisements

in the Mercury should be looked for.

The various committees of Charles E. Lawton Post have completed their arrangements for Memorial Day and the Art Gallery, New York, is stopping at programme of the day's exercises will the Sherman House and is prepared to be found in another column of this pa- take orders for landscapes and portraits

Painters and landscape gardeners

have been doing good work at the

Newport Casino during the past several days and everything about that Institution will be found fully up to the high standard of previous seasons. Mr. W. E. B. Hayman, the artist decorator, has arrived at his residence No. 1 Elm street, after a winter spent

The Friends' School of Providence made its annual excursion to Newport Thursday, the city of Newport being chartered for the occasion. It was, as it generally is, the first excursion of the

in Florida, and is now ready to enter

upon any work which may be entrusted

Mr. Benjamin Pitts Southwick, who Vallejo, California, Saturday night.

Just discharged from Schooner James C. Clifford, 606 tons extra Red Ash Coal.

GARFIELD Coal.

STOYE, EGG and CHESTEUT of this Celebrated Coal to arrive. AGENTS FOR NEWFORT.

Haddock's-Plymouth. Best White Ash Coal in this market.

We are exclusive agents for PLYMOUTH W. A. COAL.

Bennett, Lincoln, Brookside. Lehigh, Wilkesbarre and Bituminous Coal Always on hand, and for sale at lowest

Gardiner B. Reynolds

& CO. Coal carefully prepared and prompt-ly delivered. No extra charge for binning.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. Frederick Tompkins is at the National Capital for a few days.

The Atlantic Brass Band, Professor Shields leader, will appear in a new and handsome uniform on 'lection day. Messrs. Williamson & Gorton are

wholesale fruit and produce trade. Mr. George Slade, of this city, has een called home from Staten Island by the critical illness of his wife.

vorking up quite a business in the

Mr. Gee. A. Littlefield of this city spoke at a teachers institute meeting in Westerly last Monday evening. The torpedo class of 1887 will report

at the Torpedo Station next Wednes-Mrs. William Kirkus, Jr., of Wash-

Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, of East Greenwich Seminary, will preach at the Central Baptist church to-morrow.

The Congregational churches of the

State will meet in conference with the and löth of next month. A much-needed rainfall appeared here Wednesday, and the lawns and

Miss Card has returned from a three months visit up the Hudson and is now with her mother, Mrs. Phebe R. Card, Mr. Henry A. C. Taylor is greatly im-

proving his summer residence on An-

nandale road by the construction of new

gateways. Mrs. Thomas S. Tilley has returned from l'ort Jefferson, L. I., and is for the present at the Easterbrooks cottage. on Rhode Island avenue.

Mr. J. G. Stevens has leased the opper tenement in Mr. B. F. Tanner's new house on Newnort avenue and will take possession the coming week. M. M. Farrell, of the Metropolitan

at usual prices. Mr. Eugene Atkinson, the former deputy postmaster of this city, has been in Pawtucket this week showing the new Democratic postmaster of that city

how to run things. Mr. E. D. McGuinness of Providence, the Democratic candidate for secretary of state before the coming legislature, as been in town this week on court

It is understood that the force of mail carriers is to be increased two on and after the first of June. This is made necessary by the rapidly increasing business. Mr. George Borden Hazard, a promi-

cont and highly esteemed citizen, died at his residence on Central Court Tuesday, in the 75th year of his age. The funeral was selemnized yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended.

(For additional locals see 4th & 8th pages.

Poetry.

And this is all. The end has come at last, The ditter and to all that pleasant decam, That used a into deer the impry past. Like guiden sunshine on a summer stream

Speed were the days that marked life's enough slope, we together drow, our hearts a time. But through the vision of a titure hope. We did not dream that they would pass so

We had in dread of future pain, nor feated. That shadows o'er should tall athwart out

But annken meks lie hid in every stream. And ships are wrecked when just in sight o

By we to day wake from our pheasant drenn. To find our hopes were builded on the sand. I do not blame you that you do not keep. The troth you plighted ere your heart yo

Motor the parting new, then work to weep When their has relied involvences of their

Another theo will help you to forget The idle stream that had its birth in trust; And other this will kies away togret For hasken faith and niets turned to dust.

Alt, well; you choose, pethaps the better way A purper layershall in your hear to shrined; And by I shall go down my darkened way. Propor speking what I meer shall that.

What It Is To Be Porty.

To discover a sprinkle of gray in your heard. And a thingos of crop where the upland b

And a thinness of crop where the update to observed;
Thenole how you take to your slippors and gover,
And hig to the drewhen you get home from town.
Ah, that's what it is to be buty.

The find that your shadow has portfler grown That your voice has a gractical, business like

tono;
That your vision is tricky, which once wasso bright,
And a hint of a wrinkle is coming to light.
All, that's what it to be herry.

A stell the tide, a party, a dance or a dine; Why, of course, you'll be present; you move decline; decline;
But, also there's ne farite, you're not "young falks," you see;
You're no longer a peach, but a crab-apple

A daughter that grows like a fily, a queen, And that blooms like a rese in a garden of

A dapper young clerk in an ice-cream saloca, Both a dade and a duned, is to carry off soon; And a toy that is ten, and the pride of your oyo, Is caught smoking vilo eigeneties on the sly-Ah, that's what it is to be forty.

At twenty a man dreams of powder and tame; At thirty his life has a soleton flame; At forty his drean sand his visions nee o'er, And he knows and he teels as he never did be

That a man is a foot till he's forty. Ah, we're young and we're old, and we're ground and we're gray.

And the law of our living is change and decay;

Came, sae his tone and in the valley of tests.

Where your tally lies low in the valley of tests,

Daggett gave an awkward little mgh, "Now what difference did it hingh, "Now what difference did it make which book was on top?" said

gave people the impression of being older.

"I suppose she's a great deal of help to your mother," she said, further.

"I gness she is; I don't know how mother'd got atong without her," said he, with a sort of embarassed warmthe "She looks like a real empable girls she's pretty looking, too," remarked Lanisa.

"Yes, she is pretty fair looking," to books on the table. There was a square red antograph alleum, and a Young Lady's Gift hook which had be longed to Louisa's mother. He look them up, one after the other and opened them; then laid them down again, the album underneath. That was the way they had been arranged in the first place.

Daegett gave an awkward little company to entertain; there would be doo's rigorous and feeble old mother to walt upon; and it would be contrary to all thrifty village traditions for her to make which book was on top?" said he.

Louisa looked at him with a deprecating suile. "I always keep them that way," she murmured.

"You do boat everything," said Dagget, trying to laugh again. It's large face was flushed.

He romained about an hour longer, then rose to take his leave. Going out, he stumbled over a rug, and trying to recover himself, hit louisa, work basket on the table, and knocked it on to the thoor.

He booked at Louisa, then at the rolling spools; he dioked himself awkwardly loved to seen in the sam, but showed have been load a little still, and she used to occupy herself pleasantly in the summer than one servant, Louisa face was flushed. The monained about an hour longer, then rose to take his leave. Going out, he stumbled over a rug, and trying to recover himself, hit louisa's work basket on the table, and knocked it on to the thoor.

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When Joe Daggett was outside he drew in the sweet evening air with a masterful way which might have been end to make the princess. Lily Dyer was a favorite way which might have been dead to act in the future, Joe's mother down and listence they reached her the voice of him was to herself, "Well," said Daggett, "you've made in your mind, then, I suppose."

"That just before they reached her sthe voice and ther bodes cased and understood that their summers of the still

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A little yellow canary that had been saken in his great eige at the south Her Ho, appendixly for the last seven which we who appendix of the his seven that he had been provided to the set of the set days, when their introvats and possessions should be the high the man had been find of possession and their introvats and possessions should be the man had been find to firm and their marriage as the inevitation of the man in a lond variety.

"Hood evening, Lauben," returned the man in a lond variety that the table between them. He sail bolt upraght be upon the high the man in a lond variety.

"How are send other with the table between them. He sail bolt upraght belong out his heavy feet a quartey glanding with good-humored uneasies, and the life in the send of the send of the last seven the life."

"When the canne she had been one of the had an one of the significant surprised and taken back as if she had nover thought of it.

100 by constrenation came have, the surprised proceedings are considered with an instant continual that stripped Louise with an instant continual that shaped Louise with an instant continual that shaped have and it little. She shift keps he prouchling marriage and thought of her approaching marriage and trought of her approaching marriage and trought of her approaching in a stripped in a strangel from the shaped his force away from here as ever. As for himself, his stout was done; be had been worth or a long without he had been worth or a long time arroyal bullet that had been worth or a long time arroyal bullet that had been worth or a long time arroyal bullet that had been worth or a long time arroyal bullet that had been worth or a long time arroyal bullet that had been worth or a long time arroyal bullet that he wild, but that if it and another name. But for a little with the winds asng always that one song, it had another name, But for a little with the wild as song always that one song it had another name. But for a little with the wild had never more murbouried, now it had gond down, and been the wild a long through the weiding dother and the worth of a long that a more possible to the long that a little worth of the wall of t

shadow and let the persons, whoever they might be, pass her.
But just before they reached her the voices ceased, and the footsteps. She understood that their owners had also found seats upon the stone wall. She was wendering if she could not ateal away unobserved, when a voice broke the stillness. It was Joe Dagget's. She sat still and listened.

The voice was munounced by a load sigh, which was as familiar as tife itself. "Well," said Daggett, you've made up your affiel, then, I supposed "Yes," returned another voice; "I'm going day after to-morrow,"

"That's Lily Dyer," thought Louisa

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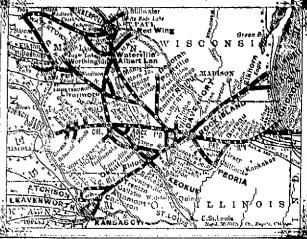
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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROFI-DENCE PLANTATIONS,
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NewPolic,
September 10th, A. D. 1880,
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SERECT SOFTER, NEWFORT, SO.

SEPTEMBER 10th, A. D. 1880.

NEW PORT, SO.

BY VIRTUE, and he pursuance of an Excention beared out of the Count of Comman Pleon, within and for the County of Norman Pleon, within and for the County of Norman Internationable to the November term of said Court, A. D. 1886, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1886, in favor of Patrick O'Brien, of the City and County of Newport, State of Rhode Island, plaintill, and against John M. Lynch, John Shmott and Mary A. State of Rhode Island, plaintill, and against John M. Lynch, John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, wife of said John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, with the said Expention on all the right, lith and interest, which the said defendants, John M. Lynch, John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, wife of said John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, wife of said John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, wife of said John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, wife of said John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, wife of said John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, wife of said John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, wife of said John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, wife of said John Shmott and Mary A. Shmott, in the 27th day of March, A. D. 1884, at 45 minutes past 10 clock A. M., (the time of the altachment on the original writs, in this said; in made to three certain late or parcels of land, with all the buildings, and improvements thereo, silinited in said Ulty of Newport, in Said County of Newport, in Fast State of thole Islandanian Providence Plantations, and bounded anddescribed on Said Hailphand partity on land above the folial scale of John Mayors, defection and party on his last and John Mayors, defection and party on his last and above the folial scale of Charles Corress, and Westerly party on land now or late of Andrew Balpha, Sautherly partity on land now or late of George Bowen, dependent on his of Charles Corress, and westerly party on land now or late of Charles Corress, and Westerly party on land now or late of George Bowen, dependent on his of Charles Corre

land of William P. Sheffield, 37.,

Notine Ishereby given that I will sell the
sold attached estate in a Public American to be
hald at the Sheriff's Office in the State. House
is the City of Newport, in said County of Newport, 0h Monday, the 26th day of Douesaher, A. D. 1880, at 12 o'clock mean for the
satisfaction of said Execution, debt, interest
on the same, costs of sult, my own feer and all
contingent expenses, if sufficient.

HENJ. EASTON, JR.,

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Newport, Dec. 20th, A. D. 1886.

NEWPORE, So.
The above adverthed sale is hereby adjurn-ul to Tuesday, the 18th day of January, A.
B. 1887, at the same hour had place of sale above named. 2023, EASTON, Jin.
Media. Newport, January, 17th, A. D. 1887.

The above advertised sate is hereby adjourned to Monday, the title that, of April, A. b. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above samed.

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NEWFOUT, SO.
The above advortised sale is hereby adjusting the obove advortised sale is hereby adjusting the two flowings, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

HENJ. KASTON, JR.,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROFI PRICE PLANTATIONS.

Newsour, Sc. Shorlf's Office, Nawport, } October 9H, A. B. 1886.

Ostober 9th, A. B. 1886. [
HYPVHTTEE and in pursuance of an Excention Issued out of the County of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Nowport, on the litritch day of September, A. D. 1884, and returnable to the November term of said Court, A. D. 1884, on an a judgment rendered by said Court on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1886, in Payer of James J. Phelan and George W. Duvul, partners, as Phelan and Duval, of the City, County and State of New York, plaintiff's, and against John Shmott and Mary Am Shmutt, like wile, both of Newport In the State of Russia, defendants, I have this day at the industryes. eary on and now or fatt of Charles Sherman Southerly on land tate of George Bowen, the seased, and Westerly on land of William T Sheffield, Jr.

Sheffield, Jr.

Notice is hereby given that 1 will self the said attached estate at a Public Another to be held at the Sheriff's Office in the State House in the City of Newport in said County, one Monday, the 17th day of January, A. D. 1887, at 12 o'clook noon, for the sails factioned of said execution, debt, interest on the same, easts of sait, my own free and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

BENJ. EASTON, Jr..

l. BENJ, EASTON, Jr.,

Newport, January 17th, A. D. 1887.
Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 14th day of February.
A. D. 1847, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

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Newport, February 14, A. D. 1887. Newport, February 14, A. D. 1887.
Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourn-cit to Monday, the 38th day of February,
A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above-named. BENJ, EASTON, Jr.,
Sheriff.

Newport, February 28, A. D. 1887.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 28th day of March, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above-named.

BENJ. EASTON, Ju., 354w.

Newport, March 28, A. D. 1887, The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above-named.

BENJ, EASTON, Jit., 4-24w Sheriff.

14-24w Sherin.

Newport. April 25th, A. D. 1887.

Newport. Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Manday, the 3th day of May, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

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halr came out and was destroyed, until fint a
small putch was left at the back of the head.
My frenche in Pashody know how my liftle bay
bis suffered. A light he would senten his
head until his pillow was revered with blood,
i used to the his most height his sortehing;
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statement is true and willoud exaggeration.
CHARLES MeRAY,
Oct. 4, 1885.

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Oct. 0, 1885. Penhody, Mass.
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You may think that La had very little to do, being so much alone, but aside from the sights and sounds of the form the sights and sounds of the form the sights and sounds of the

furn there were things of Interest inform there were things of interest in-side the old house.

There was a tall and stately clock incasaring the time in a very soleum inamier, a great open fireplace, unused in summer, late whose mysterious

imamor, a great open hropince, unused in summer, into whose mysterious depths in often peered.

There was a closet filled with enrious jars and jugs and gilded pitchers, and she knew that those enrious blue mags held conserves and sweets of various quality and great attraction.

Lat had frequently been told not to touch any of those sweets without purmission; but one summer afternoon, fluding herself alone in the room, the

through resent around in the footh, and temphrition was so givent that she turned canthously towards the shelves.

The men were at work in a distant field, grandma had gone to sleep in her rocking-chair, and as sound broke the stillness save the show ticking of the check.

clock.
Placing a chair at the closet door, with a footstool on top of it, Lat reach ed for the smallest and neatest jar also

ed for the smallest and nontest jur she could see.

Justas she was taking it out, down the big old chimney came one of the strangest volces over heard, and it said:

"Loo-hoof"
Lu got down, but for some reason so quickly that shu reached the floor too suddenly to make the descent wholly agreeable.
However, she was not seriously hurt, and as the house was still quiet, she carefully closed the closet door, resolving many to me them.

ng never to go there again,
Who had called hor? That was the

ing never to go there again.

Who had called her? That was the question. The volce seemed to come right down from the roof. She looked thildly into the chimney. Nothing there but darkness with a little patch of blue at the end.

"Pshaw," thought she, "it was only the looing of the cows. I might as well have the lam."

Scarcely was her hand on the closet door when again the strange volce came down the chimney, sharp and sudden, like the volce of conscience, "Loo-hoof" and this time to some purpose, for La fled from the room.

That night, when Lu was asleep and dreaming of sliced quince and raspherry Jam, something futtered up ont of the big old chimney, and away over the woods and fields.

The next morning her mother said:

"I want you to take this basket of lunch to father; the men will want some refreshment before noon. Be very, very careful and not spill anything. Now, remember, don't open the basket at all, and father will give you something when you got to the field."

Lu drudged away down the lane, carrying the hasket carefully enough. Lu drudged away down the lane, car-

The sun was nown the sate, carrying the hasket carefully enough.

The sun was well up the sky when she arrived at the end of the lane, where there was a little grove, and in the midst of it a sheep fold.

She sat down to rest a moment in the sheel and the sheet here.

shed and look about her.

shed and look about her.
After a time she began to guess at the rontents of the basket, and to wonder if it was something very nice indeed.
Perhaps there was one of those bine mugs from the closet shelf, full of lovely golden-brown jelly, or perhaps a little turnover, an apple turnover, such as her mother basked for her. In a saucer when the way were good oid. mer morner naked for her in a sauger when she was a very good girl. She could see just how the crust looked when the jnice had run out on the edge, and there might be a slice of cold chicken between the slices of sweet, while bread. Altogether the basket was a great temptation to her, and she wondered what was in it till she could

resist no longer,
"I've a good mind to look in the bas-ket," said she; "nobedy can see me bere. I'll lift up the lid just a little

bit, any way."
"Loo-hoo!" called a voice from the
rafters overhead, "loo-hoo!" and lookrafters overhead, "loo-hoo!" and look-ing up she saw two great eyes staring down at her. Away she ran, pale, bareheaded, and leaving her basket behind her. It was nearor to the field where her father was,

mamma and antice went into the noise Nirrse Jane sat down on the piazza, knitting in hand, to keep an eye on them. They began to piay bo-peep behind the lilac-bushes. When Nurse Jane dropped off to sleep, as she should not have done, then it was that these, two small men turned their thoughts to other matters. First, there was BLACK WOLF

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"My dear," said Mrs. Peters to her hushand, "what does all this stuff in the papers about 'Home Rule' mean?" "It means," said Peters with the air of a sage, "that the Irish want to govern Iroland themselves."

"They are thead of the tyranny of the Czar, are thoe?"

Czar, are they?"
"The Czar! What are you tatking

about?"
"Oh, I mean the Emperor!"
"Worse and more of II. Do you mean to tell me that you don't know that I reland is under the rule of Engage!"

"Oh, so it is. Isn't Queen Victoria good to them? I'm sure she tooks real

good to them? I'm sare she tooks real nice in her pictures. She can't be very horrid?"

"She's borrid enough to the Irish. Now you listen and I'll explain the 'Home Rule' business to you. I want my wife to be informed on so important a subject. You know all about Gladstone, don't you?"

"th, yes; ho's Queen Victoria's son or something else, isn't he?"

"What are you talking about? Have I married a raving lumitle?"

"There, now; you go to getting cross about nothing. I wouldn't talk like that lo my wife for all the Irish on the cartl. Gladstone is the King or President or Cara or whatever the ruler of Iroland is, isn't ho? Ilut it doesn't sound like an least the Ilut it doesn't sound like an

dividual liberty. You've heard of Par

"He's the man that's just been round the world on a bleyele, isn't he?" "Great Great! I've a notion to go right down town and apply for a di-vorce. Any jury in the land would give it to me in two minutes and a half. Here! Where's my coat and hat? I'm going off and bong myself for marrying

such p.—"
"Junes! You're just us mean as you can be! I'm sure I've understood every word you've sald, and I won't stand your house. !—"
But Peters had Bed.—[Detroit Free

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The number of colleges in the United States increases at the rate of afteen each year.

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A Climb for Life.

The other evening, a party of miners were slitting around the stove in their boarding-house, in Novada City, smoking their pipes and relating incidents from their experiences while working to the stops. One of them a limite.

ing their pipes and relating incidents from their experiences while working in the mines. One of them, a lardy, sinewy-looking Cornishman, of about 60 years of age, rulated the following story of a narrow escape from death. He said in substance:

Some years ago I was working for a prospecting company operating in the western part of Nevnda county. The company had bounded a quartz chim on a working hond, and were attempting to develope it as cheaply as possible. A year or two previous, the owner had sunk a shaft on the ledge to the depth of GO foet, but being short of money had suspended work and allowed the shaft to fill up with water. The new company started for run a tunnel which should strike the hottom of the shaft and serve as a drain tunnel. After a portion of the work had been completed, the rock became very hard, and the expense so great that the manager of the enterprise concluded to abandon it. I suggested to him that it would have been helter if he had in the beginning balled out the shaft to see whether the property was sufficiently valuable to dustify further developments. I told

I married a raving lumitle?"

"There, now; you go to getting gross about nothing. I wouldn't talk like that lo noy wife for all the Irish on the earth, the last of the like that the long wife for all the Irish on the earth, the last of the like that the long wife for all the Irish on the earth, the last of the last o

made a bend to follow the dlp of the ledge.

One day the tub, when passing this bend, was caught between the walls, and could nother be raised nor lowered. The "boss" asked that some one should go down and relieve it. This was considered to be a dangerous undertaking. The only way to descend was to chimdown the rope, or to trust to a perpendicular ladder of slight material fastened to the slide of the shaft. Having been so long under water, it was thought that the fastenings might have slipped or become insecure, and no one "Jinnes! You're just as mean as you can be! I'm saire I've understood worky word you've said, and I won't stand your abuse. I—"
But Peters had Bed.—[Detroit Free Press.

POINTS BY A STOCK ERCKER.

The Waste of over six Years Repaired in About four years ago, to avoid the rigor of our Northern elimate, my family and myself wintered in Florida. I went uninly for my wife's benefit, who was in a feeble state of health. Not long after our arrival Mrs. Thus contracted what is known in the south as "neithba and fever." Insumed as this modaly it common there we did not this kit very aerious. "A little qubine and a rea voyage," said the physician, "will soom make everything all right.," We becan with the qubine and servery again. I wasted it as it went up, on with it all the rest of the winter, but with nut breaking up the disease. Spring came at last and we concluded to try the second part of the dector's prescription for malaria—name, by the sea voyage. We therefore returned Northly y teamer. The voyage-ended, but the yoline was rearring to the ladder of the said of the landing, sarphing they was a dead man. I clenng to the ladder over the work as a dead man. I clenng to the ladder over the sea with a death-like grip, closed my eyes, with a death-like grip, closed my eyes. slipped or become inscence, and no one would trust his life to so frail a sup-

Away she ran, pule, burchended, and leaving her basete behind her. It was mearor to the field where her father was, and so she ran that way.

That was how it came about that Lu's father and his workmen captured a great owl in the sheepfold, and how they took it to the farmhouse, where it was known for many days as Lu's Conscience.—[Farmer's Home Journal of the better wrough by that cheired and how merry little twil brothers. Very full of fun and mischief were they, and selden and mischief were they, and selden and mischief were they, and selden and willie stood by, and heard all that their mamma bought some claus. She was going to have a chowder for the pattern of clause on the grass, under a great tire.

Johnnie and Willie stood by, and heard all that their mamma said about it to aunite. They just looked and heard it all. Their baby faces—for hely were only a little over three years often well and while and willie stood by, and heard it all. Their baby faces—for hely were only a little over three years often well and while and willie stood by, and heard it all. Their baby faces—for hely were only a little over three years of the present of the state of planny little hands into the pockers of their pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the house, which is pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the house, which is pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the house, which is pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the house, which were delicable when there was flooded and heard their pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the house, which were delicable and when there was flooded and heard the pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the house, have a classing the pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the house, and the pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the house, and the pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the house, aname the pretty white aprons. When mamma and aunite went into the

that his property would be confiscated, decided to go North. He told his book-keeper to use the property, valued at about \$40.00 as he thought best, and that he the merchant, would rely upon the bookkeeper's honor for a settlement at some future time. The merchant came North, and settled in New Haven. Six years 450, wondering what had become of the estate in the South, the merchant placed the matter in the hands of Judge Morris, with instructions to investigate, and collect if there was anything to collect. After some correspondence with the bookkeeper at the South, he forwarded an acknowledgement of the claim, and an inventory showing his indebteniess to the New Havener for \$48,000 expressing his desire to return the property, but requested time to perfect his arrangements. He began remitting North several years ago, and last week forwarded the last payment, including interest. eral years ago, and last week torwarded the last payment, including interest, thus wiping out a debt of honor. Williams has paid back to Hand since the war almost \$700,000 as his share in the firm's business.

After the honeymoon: Two young wives are talking of their husbands,—"You can binigine," said one, "what a sampid blockhead Charles is?" "And Henry," ojuculased the other. "Why, his head must be made of wood or An appenument sure to be kepts—To a size something harder for pittles and disheare.

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANDORN, Editor and Proprieto GATURDAY, MAY 28, 1887.

Ex-Senator Thurman of Ohio declines to be a candidate for Governor of that state this fall.

Russell Sage and Lawrence N. Fuller are to race a four-in-hand team at Pleetwood Park next Saturday, the stakes to go to the Manhattan hospital.

The New York degislature has adjourned sine die. So has the Connecti-cut. Massachusetts legislature is just getting fairly underway.

There was a great fire in New York yesterday, which burned the Belt Line horse railroad stables. Fourteen hundred horses were burned and much val uable property destroyed.

It is proposed to have a National Con vention of delegates from all the Republican Clubs in the country in New York at an early date, to discuss plans in reference to the community of 1888.

Brunswick, Maine, with a population of only a little over 5000 is to have a horse railroad, and yet there are those who think that Newport, with a population of over 20,000 cannot support

Attorney General Garland says that he does not want to be judge of the U. S. Supreme court. There are many people who will rejoice at that decision on his part. He says that when he gets done being Attorney General he proposes to retire to private life.

It is generally believed that the Democratic leaders in this State have got everything out and dried for next week and that the rank and file of that party in the General Assembly are coming together to ratify what Gorman, Honey, Carroll & Co. have laid out for them.

The Brush Hluminating Company oflight for twenty-five cents per light a night. Heretofore they have been getting seventy cents a light. Either they have made too much money heretofore or they will not make much hereafter.

Rev. Dr. McGlynn of New York, the Cathelic priest who took the stump in behalf of Henry George the socialist candidate for Mayor of New York, has doings. [The ponalty for disobeying this by name without further preliminaries.

The Providence Journal is still at work howling at the District Court System. Of course, everybody knows that the Journal is opposed to the systom because two or three of its personal enemies hold positions as judges under the system. If the Journal could only get them removed without burning the house to accomplish it, it would be just as happy.

The Democratic party held another conference in Providence on Thursday, This makes at least a dozen confor onces that have been held since the election and it is presumed that by this time they have got the independent members of the party whipped into There seems, however, to be still some divergence of opinion as to the advisability of a "clean sweep", and also as to the style of a constitutional convention it is desirable to hold.

The New York World and Star, two leading Democratic papers, seem to be treated as a citizen and a brother. The just now engaged in calling each other hard names. The editor of the World tells Mr. Dorsheimer, the editor of the publican lie, and it happened in a place Star, that a majority of his friends are in States Prison, and by implication, at least, seems to imply that he ought to be there too. On the other hand, the editor of the Star accuses the editor of the World with having been tried during the war for desertion and sentenced to be shot, and he probably regrets that the sentence was not executed. Such brotherly courtesies are pleasing to be-

reported to the Mussachusetts house of that he ought by all means to stay Representatives a resolution approprialing \$40,000, to be expended under the vote against the Democratic candidate direction of the governor, in payment for Lieutenant Governor. This in the of the necessary expenses of Massachu- eyes of the Telegram is a mortal ofsetts militia detailed by him to attend the fonce. Now there are some people in continental celebration of the signing this State who do not take their advice of the centennial of the United States at Philadelphia. The governor is re- believe that it is a duty that the Lient. quested to call the attention of the va- Governor owes to the people of the rious social, trade, commercial, labor State to be present and take a hand in and other associations of the Commonwealth to the proposed celebration, and to argo their acceptance of the invitation to take part in it.

The trunk lines to the west are making grave complaint against the interstate Commerce act. These lines are obliged to compete with the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific lines and as they can arrange their schedules entirely independent of our interstate law, of course the roads in the States Province, and since 1841 has contribut placed at a great disadvantage, almost one-half, Unless some modification is made much of the through traffic along the northern border of the United States will be driven into Canadian lines. It strikes us that this interstate commerce now living that will see the Republican

Notwithstanding the direful pictures our humble of the newspapers in this State, that are run in the interest of the insurance companies have done in the interest of the insurance companies. inies, have drawn in regard to the addition property in the State of New

panies, have drawn in regard to the condition property in the State of New Hampshire is in, the people there do not seem to be at all alarmed. The rates of insurance have not been increased by the local companies, except in sections where no provisions have been made for extinguishing fires, and there is no desire on the part of the people to repeal the law. The valued people to repeal the law. The valued the people of that State, if we are to judge by what they say, propose to continue in the same way. The gratuitous advice they are getting from outside newspapers does not seem to affect them to any perceptible extent.

New Haven monument committee of his acceptance of their invitation to be present. He will arrive June 10 and rill probably take part in the exercises to be given by the Grand Army.

Gov. Wetmore has appointed Edward F. Curtis, of Providence, to be chief of the state police, vice Brayton resigned. Curtis is a Democrat and Probiblitionist.

The President has gone fishing and the government is running itself.

Memorial Day. As the time increases from the close

come the more dear to those who survived the terrible struggle, and the observance of some one day in the year, as a memorial to the departed heroes in that great conflict, has now become Denoration day, was first observed, and made the 30th of May a tegal holiday, land. Thousands of orators tell over grateful memory cover the graves of those who have fallen with flowers and other tokens of remembrance. Year by the silent army of the dead is increased, and soon there will be left only friends and relatives to do honor to the memoperiod of the Revolution to their fahers. To them will soon be intrusted the charge of keeping alive the memory of those who bravely defended their country in the day of its greatest need. It is well that they should imbibe from their fathers while living a true spirit of belief in and regard for great sacrifice. It is well for them to learn from their fathers how to fittingly and appropriately observe Memorial Day in all that the term and the oceasion significa. It is well, too, for a grateful people to leave their avoca-

servance should be universal. The day in this city will be observed with more than usual interest. The for to light New York city with electric presence of the Duryea Zonaves will add much to the interest of the occasion. The oration, by ex-Lieut. Gov. Fay, will be a scholarly and able production, and the exercises generally will be such as should demand the attention of all our citizens.

doing honor to the occasion. The ob-

Whenever the southerner comes to the front where he can be seen he manifests that same spirit of bigotry been summoned by the Pope to pro-ceed at once to Rome to answer for his did before the war. At the National drill in Washington on Wednesday, a summons will be ex-communication company known as the Vicksburg Southrous refused to parade before the President because a colored company was placed in the division ahead of them. The captain of the company. after he took his mon out of the line,

after he took his mon out of the line, thus expressed himself:

"It is all on account of the company of 'niggers' which macched in front of us. When the question was raised as to allowing enfored companies in the drill I wrete to Secretary DeLeon and asked him if we were expected to parade, or do guard duty, or associate in any way with those we considered to be below us in the selasticals. Mr. De Leon wrote back that we would not be assuched in any way with the culored troops, and it was on this assertion that we came to the drill. Before we left home the people remulated us that we were Southern gonflewen and represented the city of Vicksburg before the United States, and of course we must not let ourselves be placed un an equality with the negroes. Yesterday a colored company drilled before us. We did not unfud that, but when it comes to placing this organization of colored people right before us, then we objected. We speke to Major Sheffield, commanding our division, about it, and he went to General Augur, but as unthing was done about it we decided to drop out, and the Memphis Zonaves followed as. We could not let the President of the United States see us placed on equality with negroes.

And yet they tell us that the South

And yet they tell us that the South has more regard for the colored man than the North, and that he is there above report comes from a Democratic paper, so it cannot be prenounced a Rewhere everybody could know of the truthfulness of the statement.

The Providence Telegram seems to be decidedly frightened because several Republicans in different parts of the State are coming to Newport election time. It seems to think because its is particularly unhappy because Lieut. outsailed her rival by considerable dis-The federal relations committee has Governor Darling is coming and thinks away for if he comes he might possibly on Monday. from the Telegram and these neonle the choice of his successor.

> According to the Toronto Mail, the Dominion as well as the United States, suffers from the English practice of unloading insane paupers upon transat- Vidette arrived in our harbor Thursday, lantic cousins. The Mail finds that from New York, with owner and fa mione-sixth part of the population of the ly on board. Province of Ontario, which comes from the United Kingdom contributed last year one-third of the admissions to the insure asylums of the

act is bound to do harm, particularly party again in power in this State. Perto New England in every direction. our humble opinion he is just a little

> Gen. W. T. Sherman has notified the New Haven monument committee of

Democratic Nominations.

Lawton, Herbert W, B w results, Herbert W, B w result of our great civil war lits memories be- General. Assembly held their flual caualmost universal. It is but a few years Providence County-Sheriff, Daniel B. since that Memorial day, then called Pond, Woonsocket; Clerk Court of that in only a few places. New nearly Supreme Court, Charles Blake. Nomlif not quite every Northern State have nations were made for Kent County and appropriate exercises are held in Counties. Elisha W. Bucklin, of Pawnearly every village and hamlet in the tucket, was nominated for State Audiagain the story of that memorable the House, Daniel L. D. Granger for time, and the surviving comrades in Reading Clork, and Donnis J. Shee-

year the list of those who have joined also to abolish the District Court sysry of those who fought for freedom and Court as speedily as possible, as that is the Union. Already a generation has the only way they can turn out the dozen Judges and half as many clerks whose places they are anxious to dli with their own men. The proposition to establish Justice Courts in every town is practically going back to the system in force before the new system was innugurated, which resulted in all the small towns having no courts worthy of the name, and which entailed great expense upon the State in certain counties on account of constructive mileage and the extra fees allowed. It has been domonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that the District Court system has been the means of saving the state shadow and the means of saving the state shadow. grown to manhood since the close of dozen Judges and half as many clerks the great rebellion-a generation to whose places they are anxious to illi whom the great events of the four years with their own men. The proposition to succeeding 1861 are as distant as the establish Justice Courts in every town is the day which commemorates their demonstrated beyond a shadow of many thousands of dollars already, and

tions on that day and join heartily in enator and Representative elect for their guidance next week:

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is consequently a matter of the utmost importance,
lessolved. That we berely respectfully, but argently, express to all the members-elect of the General Assembly who faver our cause, our sense of the Importance of the above considerations, and our entrest hope that they will not by any lack of interest it such deliberations of their party as may take place before the mooting of the General Assembly less certain, and that they will be partied to expect the interest of the comparity affiliations and belief leave no stone anturned toward ranging for themselves and for us the deserved and expected fruits of the victory which but for the aid of these with whom the principle of Equal Rights is a cardinal one they would not have jobrained.

It would seem from the above that

It would seem from the above that the Equal Rights men have some fears: that their Democratic friends do not propose to do all that they promised before election.

The adjourned session of the Court of Common Pleas for the May term came in on Thursday. Geo. F. Nolan und John Shea were called for sentence and defaulted, their excuses not being ecceptable to the court. Wm. Houlihan and Patrick Waldron pleaded not guilty to indictments and furnished bails. Fred W. Hutchinson pleaded noto contenders to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to 30 days in Providence county jail; the charge of breaking and entering was not pros'd. J. J. Carry was convicted of larceny and sentenced to one year at state prison.

Provisional Department President Mrs. Emily J. Sibley of Pawtucket, was present at Thursday evening's meeting of the Women's Rollef Corps and in- for the season, after a winter spent in stalled Miss Maggio Ramilton president and Miss Sadie A. Harvey treasurer of the Relief Corps. A goodly number of the post was present and a very sociable time was enjoyed. This was a special election made necessary by the resignation of Mrs. Edgar as president.

Mr. Charles Anthony of Fall River brought his sloop yacht Mabel F. Swift just now that none but Democrats al of speed with Mr. Fred Sands' sloop should be seen at the Stale Capital. It Peri of this port. The Mabel F. Swift avenue. rance. Both these yachts are entered in the Memorial Day race at Fall River

The Newport & Wickford Steamboat and R. R. Company will enter upon its summer arrangements next Monday for the season. morning. The new time table will be found on the 5th page of this issue of the MERCURY.

Mr. Charles J. Dickey, the court tennis marker at the Newport Casino, is Fifth street at mid-day. expected the first of the coming week, and on June 1st the Casino will be ready for its summer patrons.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's steam yacht ly on board.

Mr. William M. Massey, of the firm of assell, Massey & Co., was in town the York, has arrived at his cottage on Miearly part of the week.

Mr. E. M. Wallington, manager of Cassell, Massey & Co.'s Bellevue avehas arrived from the New York house,

Mr. C. L. Nason will arrive from New York for the summer to-morrow.

The Democratic members of the General Assembly at a caucus held in this city yesterday nominated candidates for officers to be elected in joint Convention and in the House of Representatives. vention and in the House of Representatives. While there might have been a more acceptable choice in some instances, the character of the nominees is respectable, and the more objectionable candidates were rejected. To this there is one exception to the nomination of Ellsha W. Bucklin, of Pawtucket, for State Auditor. He is not properly qualified for the position, which is especially important with a new and inexperienced administration, and his nomination, if it shall be confirmed by the Convention, will be the triumph of the spoils element over intelligence and good judgment.—[Prov. Journal, Friday.

has prevented much useless litigation.

The Equal Rights Club of Newport beld a meeting Monday evening and passed the following resolutions which they exclared sent to every Democratic

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"Newport Society Notes Mr. O. Hoffman Burrows and family save arrived at their Newport cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, of New York, will pass the summer at Newport vith Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bateman French, the parents of Mrs. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wysong, of New York, will occupy Pinard cottage No. 1 on Narragansett avenue. Newport, early in June.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, after spending a few weeks at their villa in Morristown, will come to New-

port during the month of August. Mr. Thomas Mott and family, of Philadelphia, are at the Rutherford cottage

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Julia Speir to Mr. Henry Taylor Wright, paymaster U. S. Navy, on June 2. The ceremony will take place at Trinity Chapel on West Twenty-

Mr. Wm. G. Weld and family, of Boston, have arrived at "Weld Lodge," their summer residence on Bellovue avenue, for the season.

Mr. Wm. H. Morrison and family, of New York, have taken possession of their summer cottage on Purgatory

Col. Wm. E. Prince, U. S. A., of New antonomi and Collins avenues, for the summer.

Miss Myra Moffat, of New York, has taken possession of Mrs. Hartshorn's nue store, during the past three seasons, cottage on Hallidon Hill for the season.

Mr. Orme Wilson and family, of New York, have taken possession of "Oaklawn," on Narragansett avenue, for the season.

Mr. W. Watts Sherman, of New York, is at his cottage, "Queen Anne," on

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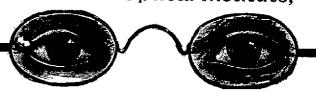
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WASHINGTON, D. C. May 24, 1887.
The soldier boys are all here, and Washington is full of martial music and beat of drums. The National Drill opened this morning, but the contests will not begin until to-morrow. To-day was devoted to some formalities such as recoiving the troops, naming the camp, and this afternoon there was a dress parade by all the companies. For the past few days large crowds of people have congregated at the railway stations to see and welcome the soldiers as they arrived. The first to make their appearance were the Louisiana Rifles, of New Orleans, who marched quietly up Pennsylvania avenue to Willard's Hotel and afterwards to camp which they entered as silently as spies. The Vicksburg Southrons followed them making quite a noise with their silver cornets, and the Louisiana men remoived their Mississippi neighbors with a hearty cheer which was duly reciprocated.

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One of the tasks of the interstate commerce commission is to find out mind of congress when it passed the interstate bill. If the members find out, they may set up for greater mind readers than Bishop ever was.

The grand Opera House in Paris was burned Thursday night and many lives

The contest yesterday in Pawtucket was between Boss Hugh J. Carroll, the Democratic nominee and J. E. Dispeau, the Republican candidate.

Cut Down.

The British Hosiery Company at Thornton near Providence has posted a notice of the probability of a reduction to the half present force, or a possible shut down. This is on account of the extreme depression of trade and a large stock of unsold goods. This concern was imported from England, plant and operatives, in 1884, to work under the advantages of a prospective tariff. The notice spreads dismay among the operatives, few of whom have saved enough to enable them to return with their families to England. In the event of the English help being unable to secure employment elsewhere, the concern will plan to run the mill half time on reduced wages to save its operatives from starvation. The mill has hithertofore made only winter goods, but the manager says if the present season can be weathered the manufacture of a variety of goods will be begun which will ensure plenty of work the year round.

Potitions asking the General Assembly to call a Constitutional Convention are widely and systematically circulated throughout the State. The idea seems to be to give those members of the Assembly who hope to have such a Convention called, constitutionally or unconstitutionally, the appearance of meeting a great public domand. It may be in this case, as in some others, that "appearances are deceiving."—[Westerly Weekly.

The Fing and the Heroes.

yel Bock the low graves where they're lying. Unfurf our bright day to the breeze, or surely our patriots dying Can claim such poor honors as these.

Our Flag! How they loved its perfection, How they loathed all its wrinkles and stains How 'inlight death and the dequest dejection They wrought its new birth by their pains. Our Free Homes! They proved their complete

How they homored their love-woven bands, How they pressed back the tide of oppres-sion, By the might of their strong bleeding hands.

Our Patriots! We cannot lorget them, For they have the red styles of our wae, In the blue heaven where glory has set them, They wear the white stars on their how.

For we mind as of years of contention, When brother 'gainst brother arrayed, O'er the low fettered form of the bondman, Their game of expediency played.

They heard not the voice of Jetovah. In the good Book their fathers had read; "He that shi ddeth man's blood, just so su By man shall his own blood be shed."

They heard not the voice of the Prophets, As they thundered in story and song. Nor the low pleading cry of the captive, "How long!" in, dehovah! How long!"

t was not bong, as they count through the ages. In the land where the blessed have gone. It was not long to the gay longling thousan As they passed in the dance and the song.

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It is well known that a variety of load for stock is better than any one kind, partly for the reason that no tors." Who are all the time mankering after a Government appropriation for the employment of thousands of inspectors to keep a close watch over the dairy herds and analyze the milk of every cow every day in the year.

An official inspection of milk would

An official inspection of milk would be worth nothing if it were not general and continuous. To a practical and intelligent man the suggestion is absurd and preposterous from its impossibility, and exasperating from the absence of all necessity. The above statement in regard to the feeding of cows is an absurdity upon the face of it, but it is another skilfully prepared sensation for the purpose of alarming the public and creating a popular demand dairies. To inflict such an outrage upon dairymen would be subversive of the public liberty, and an imposition which would wholly destroy the dairy interest.—[N. Y. Times.

Importance of Pure Seed.

The use of pure seeds is necessarily of primary importance. It is more important than the use of pure fertilizers, for if the seeds will not grow there is clearly no need for fertilizers. And yet much pains are taken by experiment stations and State agricultural societies to test the character of the fertilizers offered for sale; but no notice is taken of the seeds that are in the market. Many acrop has been lost wholly or in part through inferior seeds, and many a farm has been stocked with pernicious weeds through the seed stores. In a report of the Massachusetts experiment station is given a table containing the number of seeds which germinated out of 10 of various plants; of these only lout of the 10 of some turnips grew, 3 of muskmelous, 6 these only 10th of the 10 of some interiors grew, 3 of muskmelous, 6 of squash, 2 of alsike clover, 5 of meadow fesone grass, 4 of Kentneky blue grass, 4 of or ordinard grass, 5 of timothy, and 3 of perennial rye grass. We have never yet in many trials found every send sown to germinal. trials found every seed sown to germin trials found every seed sown to germinate; the present year 17 of 100 lettuce, 24 of 100 cauliflower, 76 of 100 cabbages, 28 of 100 radishes, 41 of 100 onlon, 72 of 100 olover, 28 of 100 timothy, 7 of 100 orchard grass have germinated under the most favorable conditions. The amount of seed to be sown is thus seen to be a decidedly unknown quantity.

Come-Down of Jersey Stock.

The complete collapse of the Jersey cow boom is shown by the fact that a bull which was sold in 1884 under all the pomp and circumstance of hippodrome auctioneering, for \$4,400, was disposed of recently for \$500. No doubt the latter figure is the actual value of the animal, and many a butter dairyman feould well afford to pay such a price for this animal. But \$4,400 was a speculative sum given for the purpose of booming the stock to self calves for \$1,000 cach, when 50 would be a fair price. A noted Jersey speculator three years ago made an average price on his attimals sold at the spring sales of more than \$3,000. The same class of stock this year realized the same breeder only \$218. We have come down to hard pan and solid ground and we do not hesitate now to advise butter dairymen and family cowdvise butter dairymen and family cow advise butter dairymen and family cow-keepers to go in and procure the best animals, they can at such reasonable prices. There are men who have made \$250,900 out of the Jersey boom, and men are to he found from whose pock-ets this money has been drawn. They have lost, the others have, won. It has been a gamble and what has been made by few has been lost by hundreds. The game is now played out.

Oleomargarine vs. Butter

The trade in elemangarine is certainly not diminishing. The public notice attracted to it by the recent legislation in fact mostly widely advertised it and attention has been drawn to it in the most successful manner. The manufacturers can very well afford to pay the tax of 2 cents per pound for the notoricty gained for their product, which easily sells for as much more than it formerly did now that it is a legalized article of trade. It should be clear to dairy men that the crushing out of this substitute for butter has become utterly impossible; that no lawful power can prevent the manufacture and sale of it prevent the manufacture and sale of i so long as it is not made of unhealthful nuterials, for to forbid it would be tanking and use of any novel article or thing whatever on the ground that it might interfere with some present interest or vested right. There is, however, no reduction in the demand for good butter, and us the season is now beginning we take the opportunity for impressing upon our readers who keep cows and make butter the necessity for making a first-rate article and putting it up for sale in the most attractive manner.

And so beating out oleomargarine on thin and bake in a quick oven. so long as it is not made of unhealthfu and so beating out eleomargarine on thin and bake in a quick oven, the merits.

Preserving Eggs.

As the warm season advances and eggs become cheaper, many will be in, terested in the best modes of preserving eggs become cheaper, many with 60 in, terested in the best modes of preserving them until there is a rise in prices. We might ensily recommend a dozen methods but which is the best cannot safely be answered. Although solutions of lime, sait and alkaline substances have been used, as well as certain acids and antiseptics, yet no single process has met the demand of the poultryman as infallible. To properly preserve eggs they must be strictly fresh, a rule which must be rigidly enforced, but which is impossible if they are handled by several persons. This precaution is necessary because a single stale egg will often spoil all. Then, again, they should be from hem not in company with cocks, as infertille eggs will keep three times as long as will those suitable for hatching. All these precautions are necessary in the beginning; and next they should be stored in a cool place, in boxes or in racks; and turned three times a week so as to change the position of the yolks, which sometimes stick to the shells. No liquids or other preserving compounds are necessary. Simply sell your roosters, be sure the cygs are frest, place them on racks without anything around the eggs, turn them three times a week, keep them in a cool cellar, and they will remain frest for six mouths.—[Chicago Herald.

I that they all may come up and and or remasticated. Noither the full benefit of hay or grain is secured by feeding separately. It is commonly supposed that the loss is chiefly in the grain, which is too hastily and greedily swallowed to be thoroughly digested. But there is also a loss in the less palatable forage, which being eaton with little relish does not take with it enough salication. Whatever is eaten with good appetite does most good, though this rule is of scarcely may practical importance to may except human beings. Dumbantum of the property and their hunger is for what has gry, and their hunger is for what has most nutrition instead of dainties to tempt the palate.—[Cultivator.

Recipes for the Table.

Mansfur Biscurts.—Take four onnees of butter, six onnees of white sugar, seven ounces of flour, one table-spoonful of fresh cream and one egg. Make the above into dough, working it well. Then roll it out very thin, cutting it into pleces two inches long and one broad; sprinkle the tops with ting it into pieces two incress long and one broad; sprinkle the tops with sugar and ground cinnamon. Bake in a quick oven, and when done they should be a light yellow-brown. If put away in a canister or a jar they will keep a long time soft.

Conn GEMS.—Take a quart of coarse conveneal, scald half of it at night with boiling water and let it cool to blood heat, then add the other half of the corn-meal and with it a handful of coarse graham; then mix with tepid water, forming a batter that will drop easily from the spoon. Let it stand in a warm phace till morning, then drop into greased gem pans well beated and bake in a quick oven thirty minutes.

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Swedien Rolls.—Seven cups of flour, one plut of milk boiled, when cool add one-half cup of lutter, one-quarter cup of sugar, one egg, one-half compressed yeast cake. For tea sot them to rise at \$ o'clock in the morning. At 3 P. M. roll them out about an inch thick; put a small piece of butter one side; fold them in halves; put them in your pans a little apart, and let them rise till time to bake for tea.

CURINED EGGS.—Boil three eggs twenty minutes, then remove the shells and cut into slices. Fry a bit of onion in a little buttor, and add a teaspoonful of corn starch mixed with a saltspoon-Currier Eggs.-Boil three for our states infact with a saitspoor-ful of curry powder; pour on slowly three-quarters of a oup of milk, season-ing with sait, and butter to taste, and simmer until the onion is soft. Add the eggs, and serve when they are thor-oughly heated.

ORANGE SHORTCAKE.—Take a dozen ORANGE SHORTCAKE.—Take a dozen good, small, juicy oranges, peel and put in a cold place. Make a shortcake out of a pint of prepared flour, a table-spoonful of land, and the same of butter rubbed well together and made into a dough with a cup of sour milk. Roll out about an inch thick into a sheet, put into a well-buttered pan and lake in a quick oven a light brown. Take out of the pan, and with a sharp knife divide in two as a bisenit. Spread the oranges thinly sticed between the cake, sprinkling well with sugar, put the rest out of the pan in the five oranges thinly sticed between the cake, sprinkling well with sugar, put the rest out of the pan in the five of three oranges and two lemons boiled in a pint of wategand seasoned with sugar and nuttogand seasoned with sugar and put-

ONION SOUP.—Take three large on-ions, slice them and then fry to a light brown in a large spoonful of butter.— When brown add half a teacupful of flour and stir constantly until red. Then stir in slowly one pint of boiling water, stirring steadily till it is all in. Boil and mash four large potatoes and stir into one quart of boiling milk, taking care that there are no lumps. Add this to the fried onions, with one teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of ground pepper. Let all boil for five minutes and then serve with toasted or fried bread.

fried bread. GOOD DARK CAKE.-Pour one quar Goon DARK CAKE.—Pour one quart of boiling water over one pound of fat salt pork chopped very fine, add one pint of molasses, one pound of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, einnamon, allspice and cloves, two grated naturegs, six well-beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of soda dissolved in a little warm water, flour enough to make a stiff batter, one pound each of currants and raisins well floured. Stir altogether thoroughly. Put in two mediumized sheet-iron pans well greased and bake in a slow oven three hours.

BEEF CARES.—Cut cold beef in slices and soak in vinegar over night, then dip in beaten egg seasoned with salt and nutureg, roll in deled bread crumbs and fry in butter to a nice brown.

Mock Sausane.—Souk dry bread in water. Take as much cold meat, chopped line, as you have bread. Mix, and season with salt, popper and sage. Make into small cakes and fry in hot

WHITE CAKE.-Two cups of sugar,

one cup of butter, five eggs beaten very light, one cup of sweet milk, 3½ cups of flour, two tablespoonfuls of cream of tartar and one of soda. Flavor with bitter almonds or vanilla.

Coin Lemon Published.—One-nail box of gelatine soaked in four table-spoonfuls of water for ten minutes; add a pint of boiling water, the juice of two lemons and a enp of sugar. Strain and set away to cool. When cold, stir in the whites of three well beaten eggs. A thin boiled custard or thick cream may be used to pour over the pudding.

EGG SLAW.—Chop finely some tender white cabbage. Let it lay in water half an hour before using. Drain all the water from it. To about three empfuls of cabbage add a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, one of French mustard or of well-mixed mustard. After mixing well together add two well-bleaten eggs in a cup of boiling vinegar, a little cayenno and a tablespoonful of butter. Pour this over the cabbage, toss well and serve. toss well and serve.

CREAM SPINACH.-Boil and chop the CREAM SPINACH.—Boil and chop the spinach in the usual way. Set it in a sancepan on the fire and stir until it is perfectly dry, add two spoonfuls of butter and stir for five or six minutes. For each two quarts of spinach add two tablespoonfuls of cream, and stir again for five minutes, then take if from the fire. Stir in a spoonful of lutter and serve hot, garnishing with hard boiled eggs and croutions. The eggs should be cut in quarters or even smaller pieces.

Fashion Fancies.

Mantles of cushmere shawls are distingue.

Heliotrope as a color is becoming

White moire parasols are elegance personified.

Cut crystal buttons are used on light spring suits. Spangles are lavishly used on the

spring bonnets. Card cases of white plush are per fumed with violet.

The fashionable beaded edging for

bonnets is \$10 a yard. Dancing slippers with high bows are dorned with spangles.

Horse hair is utilized in making the

fancy braid bonnets.

Roses are out of place to-day as a waltz or a Hungarian band.

Alpen stock handles are again seen in fashionable sunshades.

Braiding of black, gold and silver rages on the new cloth gown.

Visor caps to match tweed tailor suits are the ne plus ultra of style.

Jet embroidered white talle will be seen on the watering-place ball toilets. Carved and inlaid ivory and lortoise

shell fans are veritable gems of art. The ribs of Mrs. Dives' parasol are tipped with tortoise shell and silver.

Gobelin blue is a soft, pretty shade, which is less hackneyed than helio-

Fashionable boots are of glove kid and patent leather laced on the inner side.

The girl of the period can satiate her craze for beads with the beaded para-Real black lace handkerchiefs are the

correct thing for trimming church bon-Aboriginal instincts are gratified by the present display of beads on woman-kind.

Silver girdles, with vinaigrette and pouch, are the favorite addenda to gray ostunes.

Leather jackets are a recent eccentricity which consign covert coats to wayback."

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one cup of butter, five eggs beaten very light, one cup of sweet milk, 34 cups of flurity two tablespoonfuls of cream of arrand one of soda. Flavor with the sum of soda. Flavor with the sum of sugar, small piece of butter almonds or vanilla.

Ree Pudding starts of milk, two-thirds of a cup of rice, same of sugar, small piece of butter and a little salt; stir occasionally on the stove until boiling hot, then put in a slow oven and cook till of the consistency of cream.

Flour Gems.—One egg, one tablespoonfuls of butter, 11 cupfuls of sweet milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 22 cupfuls of flour. Beat well. Have your gem pan hot and buttered. Pour in and bake quick.

Rice Waffles.—Boil half a pint of fee and let it get cold, mix with it one-fourth of a pound of butter and a little salt, stir in 14 pints of flour, beat live gegs separately, add the yolks together with one quart of milk, lastly the well-beaten whites. Beat well, and bake at once in waffle from.

STEAMED INDIAN Pudding.—One-half cup of raisins or dried fruit. Steam or boil two hours or more. Serve with sweet-oned cream.

Cold Lemon Pudding.—One-half so of gelatine soaked in four tables spoonfuls of water for ten minutes; add a pint of boiling water, the juice of two lumons and a cup of sugar. Strain and light, two tablespoonfuls of sugar or molasses, one cup of bootage of meal, one teaspoonful of soda, one degetatine soaked in four tablespoonfuls of sugar or molasses, one cup of bootage of meal, one teaspoonful of soda, one of gelatine soaked in four tablespoonfuls of water for ten minutes; add a pint of boiling water, the juice of two lumons and a cup of sugar. Strain and light, two tablespoonfuls of sugar trains of the conversation, 1 will say that while you gentlemen were talking the well-bear trains of the properties. There were five flouring the world of bains. A variety of topic were distinctly into the society of Henry Ward Beecher, There were five becher, made a playfal remark to the properties of the party, the deficient of the conce

gersoll, who, notwithstanding his peen-har views of the hereafter, is noted for his kindness of heart. "Why," sait Mr. Beecher, "as I was walking down town to-day, I saw a poor, lame man, with crutches, slowly and carefully pick-ive his was through a research of man

the whites of three well beaten eggs. A thin boiled custard or thick cream may be used to pour over the pudding.

Stewed Thire.—Cut the boiled tripe into small pieces and add three or four small orions; pour over the tripe and onions a little warm water. Let it cook slowly till both are tender and the water nearly boiled away. Then add milk sufficient to make a good gravy, a table sufficient to fisc in

The first thing for a boy and girl to The first thing for a boy and girl to romember in considering war is that soldiers must eat. It is generally supposed that the most important duty of a soldier is to light; but this is a mistake. He must eat before he can fight, and more battles have been lost because commanders could not feed their armies than because they could not fight the enemy.

fight the enemy.

The control of the railroads is the ob-The control of the railroads is the object of every great campaign in modern war. Whoever holds the railroads can move troops and annuantition and food to the important point more quickly than the enemy. And everything depends upon being stronger than your onemy at the important point. One man is nearly as good as another man, at least on the average. Ten thousand men of one mation are nearly sure to be worth ten thousand of another; and certainly in the great American war, where all of the men were of the same nation. ill of the men were of the same nation there was little difference in the fight there was little difference in the lighting quality of the opposing forces. One side had more dash, the other more endurance; one perhaps went into battle more furiously, the other I should say held out more stubbornly; but in the end the men on one side were about as good for lighting purposes as those on the other. Whoever lad the men men one was must be about a proposer was must be supposed to the other. poses as those on the other. Whoever had the most men, therefore, was most likely to win. But they must be equipped and fed. To have more men than you can feed is worse than not having enough.—[St. Nicholus.

How to Promote Peace in a Family

1. Remember that our will is likely to be crossed every day, so prepare for

it.
2. Everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and therefore we are apt not to expect too

3. To learn the different temper of each individual.
4. To look on each member of the family as one for whom we should have

thanly as one for whom we should all a care.

5. When any good happens to any one, rejoice at it.

6. When inclined to give an angry answer, "to overcome evil with good."

7. If from sickness, pain or infirmity we feel irritable, to keep a strict watch over ourselves.

watch over ourselves.
S. To observe when others are suffering, and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to them.

9. Take a pleasant view of everything, even of the weather, and encourthing.

age hope.

10. To speak kindly to the servants—to praise them for little things when

you can.
11. In the little pleasures which may occur to put yourself last.
12. To try for "the soft answer that turneth away wrath."

About Flies.

The particular office of flies appears to be the consumption of those dead and minute animals whose decaying myriads would otherwise poison the air. It was a remark of Linnaus that three flies would consume a dead horse sooner than a lion could. He doubtless included the families of the three flies. A civide the will sentence reaches some than a horecome. He doniness included the families of the three flies. A single fly will somotimes produce twenty thousand larva, each of which in a few days may be the parent of another twenty thousand; and thus the descendants of three flies would soon devour an animal much larger than a lorse. A writer makes the following computation: "One fly on the twentieth of March is represented by three hundred on the twenty-fourth of April; by three hundred times three hundred—equaling pinety thousand—on the twenty-eighth of May; by twenty-seven million on the second of July; and by three billion, one hundred million on the eighth of August.

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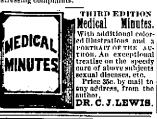
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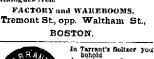
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ORIGIN OF THE CHICAGO FIRE. l Visit to Mother O'Leary-A Surviving

Calf.

It is positively known that the conflagration which destroyed Chicago originated in a 11 story barn of Patrick O'Lbary, at the rear end and on the east line of the lot numbered 137 Defrom the rot the lot numbered 137 De-Koven street. The slames first burst from the roof of this barn, which had been stored with hay the day before. These slames were seen at the time by two witnesses—William E. Lee, 175 feet distant southwest, at the northeast corner of Jesseson and DeKoven streets, and by Mary O'Borlo who street a corner of Jefferson and DoKoven streets, and by Mary O'Rorke, who stood at the northwest corner of her house, a point 60 feet southwest of the burning barn. There were in the barn six cows, a calf, horses and other animals, and birds of various kinds. The only inmate of the barn that did not perish was the calf. It would probably be possible to follow the history of this noted animal.

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noted animal.

The barn was on an alloy, and the O'Leavys lived in the rear of a cottage that fronted on DeKoven street. The front was occupied by Patrick Mc-Leavy, a large and powerfully built woman, ran a milk business. She milked at 5 P. M., and was very named by bad at \$4.5 P. M. solutions. She milked at 5 P. M., and was very naturally in bed at 8.45 P. M., whon the fire broke out. Milk sollers are probably the first people out of bed in the city. The McLaughlins that night celebrated the arrival of a relative from the old sod. Their late hours would naturally amony the O'Learys. Some trouble maker told Mrs. O'Leary that her neighbors had gone to the bart for the purpose of getting milk for oyster soup. This Mrs. O'Leary neverbelieved. A broken lamp was said to have been found in the barn.

The celebrity that came to Mrs. O'Leary soured a nature that was bellicose at the best. The injustice of attributing to her a catastrophe in which she was a leading sufferer hardened her heart against reporters. There also linguaged in hor mind a fear that there might be something criminal in the charge. Thirdeen years later her estimable son, Puggy O'Leary, killed his wife and sister-in-law and went to prison for it. This trouble turned the amazon into a fury. The last journalist who paid Mother O'Leary a visit barely escaped alive.

She now lives in a shanty some three miles south of Dekoven street. The O'Leary cottage was not burned. It was demolished in later years, and a substantial two-stary brick house erected at the fatal No. 137. The Chicago Historical Society has put up a tablet on the front of this house. The exact origin of the great fire can never be known unless somebody other than any member of the O'Leary swere in bed.

Temperature in Southern Alaska.

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Mr. Entron:—The many intensely "cold waves" of the past winter and spring have doubtless caused many a one to sigh for some warner clime during nine months of the year at least. Few, however, of this number would think of Alaska in such a connection. Spoken of at the time of its purchase as "A dreary relic of diplomacy a little south of the North Polo," it has since figured in the popular mind as a gigantic iceberg, good for nothing save as a stopping place for Arotic explorers in the last stages of ferovation. "So all the the last stages of freezation. To all it has been the "Land of valuable snow and merchantable ice," which Nasby

denominated it.
While this is undoubtedly true of some parts of the vast territory, the failure of the ice campany and its subsequent removal from Sitka, because the ice was scarce and of such poor coultry gives no republic extension. quality, gives an emphatic refutation to the splicability to southeastern Alaska.
The climate of this portion of the territory seems to be a never-failing source of surprise to all.
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While all are familiar with the modifying influence of the Atlantic Gulf Stream, they ignore entirely the corresponding current in the Pacific. This Kuro Siwo or Black Stream of Japan, crosses the Pacific, reaching our continent in the vicinity of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Here it is divided into two streams, one of which follows the casts southward, giving to Oregon and California their mild climate, the other swings away to the north, carrying to Cattorna their mild climate, the other swings away to the north, carrying to southern Alaska and the myriad adjacent islands a climate mild and delightful in summer with a winter temperature like that of West Virginia and Kentucky. As Miss Scidmore puts it: "It bends all the isothermal lines northward and makes themerature decounts."

from the cold?" uttered with a degree of solicitation which under the circumstances, was a little anusing. Well used to our rigorous New England winters, I'd no intention of freezing in Sitka, where the mercury has reached zero but four times in fifty years. Even on the Yukon, where in winter it falls to 75 degrees below zero, the summers, though short, are warm enough to force violets, buttercups and rosebuds to twice their usual size. Lieut. Schwatka tells: "During hot days on the wide open river—singular as it may seem so near the Arctic Circle—the sum would strike down from overhead with a blistering effect and a bronzing effect from its reflection in the dancing waters that made one feel as if he were floating on the Nile, Congo or Amazon, or anything except in the very shadow of the Arctic Circle..'

At our furtherest point, north—the

very shadow of the Arctic Circle..?
At our furtherest point north—the head of Chilcat Inlet—where innumerable glaciers find their way to the sea, we found beautiful Alpine flowers just beside these colossal ice-floods, while the grasses almost rivalled the luxuriant pampas grasses along the tropical Amazon.

EMMA SHAW.

Providence. Providence.

Deacon Buerag (to Smulny school class)—Yes, dear children, everything in this world has its use. There is nothing, however small or triding, that was not intended for some good purpose. Small scholar (thirsting for information)—What good does a pig's tail do to the pig?—[N. Y. Sun.]

The breath of a chronic caurrb patient is steely an offensive that he cannot go into so elety and he becomes in object of disgust.—

New Boarder (to roommate)-"What does all that pounding mean down-steirs?" Old Boarder (hungrily)— "Steak for breakfast."

Politicians in a hurry—Those who rush brough jobs.

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CHAPTER 640.

An Act in amendment of chapter 508 of the Public Laws, passed at the May session, A D. 1884, entitled, "Criminal Jurisdiction of District Courts."

(Pussed May 6, 1887.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

PUBLIC LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND, &C.

Passed at the January Session A. D. 1887.

this enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Exerior 1. Section 14 of chapter 598 of the Public Laws, passed at the May session, A. D. 1886, entitled "Criminal Jurisdiction of District Courts," is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 14. Whenever any agent of the Biode Island Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children shall make complaint against any person for any of the offense mentioned in chapter 378 of the Public Laws and the acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, or whenever any agent of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals shall make any complaint against any person for any of the offenses mentioned in chapter 38 of the Chapter 38 of the Public Statutes, or whenever the Openser of the Poor of any town shall make complaint against any person for the violation of any of the provisions contained in chapter 735 of the Public Statutes, or whenever the agent of State Charities and Corrections shall make complaint against any person, such agent or officer shall not be required to enter into any recognizance for costs."

requires to enter the costs. 'Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are beloby repealed, and this act shall take effect from and after its passage.

It is constained by the tieneral Assembly as fol-tows:

SERTION I. The Governor is bereby author-ized to accept on behalf of the State the rules and regulations prepared by the Commissioner of Agriculture under and in pursuance of sec-tion 3 of an act of Congress approved 3 my 29, 1884, cutified "An act for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry, to prevent the ex-portation of diseased cattle and to provide means for the suppression and extirpation of pleuro-pueumonia and other contagious dis-cases among domestic animals," and to comperate with the authorities of the United States in the enforcement of the provisions of smit act.

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Sen. 2. The inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States, in colpuration and Industry of the United States, in colpuration with the State Bureau of Health, shall have the right of inspection, quarantine and condemnation of infinials affected, with any contagious, infections or communicable discuss, or supported the said of the

AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 56 of the Public Statutes, "Of the Powers and Duties of School Committees, and Apporthonnent and Uses of School Money."

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SECTION 1. Section 6 of Chapter 58 of the Pablic Statutes is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 5. In case the school committee shall its upon a location for a schoolhouse in any town or district, as shall determine that new consistence of the schoolhouse but ought to be enlarged, and the town or district shall have passed a vote to erect a schoolhouse, or to enlarge the schoolhouse but, and the committee shall fly upon a location for a schoolhouse, and the proprietor of the land shall refuse to convey the same, or cannot agree with the town or district for the price thereof, the school committee of their own motion, or on application of the town or district may appoint three dishierested persons, who shall notify the parties and decide upon the valuation of the land; and upon the tender or payment of the sum so fixed on, to the proprietor, the title to the land so lived on the proprietor, the title to the land so lived on by the school committee, not exceeding one area, shall west in the town or district for the purpose of maintaining thereon a schoolhouse mad the necessary appendages thereof."

S.O. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent berewith are hereby repealed.

Suc. 3. This act shall take effect from and

CHAPTER 616.

AN ACT to punish false pretences in obtaining registration of cattle and other animals, and to punish giving false pedigrees. (Passed May 5, 1887.)

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SECTION I. Every person who by any false pretence shall obtain from any club, associa-tion, society or company for improving the preed of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, or other domestic animals, the registration of any ani-mal in the heard register or other register of any such club, association, society or company, or who knowingly shall obtain a transfer of any such registration, and every person who shall knowingly give a false pedigree of any animal, upon conviction thereof shall be pun-rished by imprisonment for a term not exceed-ing one year, or by a fine not exceeding live-bundred collars, or by both such the anim-prisonment.

The breath of a chronic catarrb patient is often so offensive that he cannot go into society and he becomes an object of disgust.—After a time alteration sets in, the spongy homes are attacked, and frequently, entirely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretions into the thrust sometimes producing invertence bronchicls, which in its turn has been the exciting cause of pulmonary discase. The lrith flout results which have attended its use for years just properly designate Lify's Cream Bahn as by far the best, if not the only real cure for hay fover, rose cold and catarri.

Butter, the author of Huttbras, died in poyerty in a London garret. Malarial polsons contain the germs of dan-

gerous diseases. If these poisons accumulate in the system, Typhoid, Billous, Intermittent, or Chill Fever I saure to follow. Ayer's Ague Cure is a warranted specific for malaria. Beaumont composed tragedles at twelve.

Pond's Extract. Used alike by the inedical profession and the people, it holds a position (licid by no there nedle in a this country, or, perhaps, the world, Heware of imilations recak and sour.

Nature has stamped on the person of this remarkable man the qualities of his mind and temperament. His face is singularly handsome, and at first glance might even appear too delicate to be strong. The nose is long and thin and carved, not molded; the mouth is well out; the cheeks are pallel; the forehead is perfectly round, and as striking as the forehead of the first Napoleon, and the eyes are dark and unpoleon, and the eyes are dark and unpoleon, and the eyes are dark and unpoleon.

forehead is perfectly round, and as striking as the forehead of the first Napoloon, and the eyes are dark and untathomable. The passer-by in the street taking a casual look at those heautifulty chiseled features and at the air of perfect tranquility, would be inclined to think that Mr. Parnell was a very handsome young man who probably had graduated at West Point, and would in due time die in a skirmish with the Indians. But a closer look would show the great possibilities beneath his face. The mouth, especially the under lip, speaks of a grip that never loosens; the eye, when it is fixed, tells of the inflexible will beneath, and the tranquility of the expression is the tranquility of the expression is the tranquility of the appropriate that wills and wins. Similarly with his figure. It looks slight almost to frailty; but a glance will show that the bones are large, the hips broad and the walk firm; in fact, Mr. Parnell tramps the ground rather than walks. The hands are firm, and even the way they grasp a pencil has a significance. This picture of Parnell is very unlike the portraits which have been formed of him by the imagination of those who have never met him.

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Parnell's Appearance.

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him. When he was first in the storm and stress of the era of obstruction he used to be portrayed in the truthful pages of Euglish comic journalism with a batto be portrayed in the truthful pages of English comic journalism with a buttered hat, a long upper-lip, a shillaish in his hand, a clay pipe in his caubeen. Even to this day portraits after this a fashion appear in the lower class journals that think the caricature of the hish face the best of all possible jokes. Parnell is passionstely fond of Ireland and is almost bigoted in the intensity of his patriotism. But he might ensity be taken for a native of another country. Residence for the first years of his life in English schools has given him a strong English accent; and from him a strong English accent; and from his American mother he has got the delicate chisolling, the impassive look and the resolute eye that are typical of the children of the great Republic. Such is the man who is perhaps the most potent personality in all the many nations and races of the earth.—[Great Irish Struggle.

A Negro with a Card.

One afternoon a half-drunken fellow goton one of the Lonisville and Nashville sleeping cars bound north. When the conductor showed him to his seat, he found a clean, well-dressed, gentlemanly-looking colored man to be his partner in that section, and occupying the seat facing his. He at one lower the seat facing his. He at once began in a drunken fashion, to abuse the ne the seat racing his. He at once began, in a drunken fashion, to abuse the negro, accusing him of trying to "set up for white folks," doing the dude act in charcoal, etc., and finally got up from his seat declaring that he'd "be d—d if he'd set that and be outdone by a blasted niggor in a high lat." The conductor, to keep the peace and prevent any disturbance in his ear, led the indignant patron of old Kentacky bourbon to a seat in another part of the car. Next morning the drunken man, who was not a bud fellow at heart, had sobered up considerably, and with some remombrance of his previous misconduct, went over to the colored man's seat and commenced to appologize by remombrance of his previous misconduct, went over to the colored man's sent and commenced to apologize by saying he had been "a little off his baf" the evening before, but he didn't mean any harm by anything he night have said; that he hadr't anything against the niggers, and was always their friend when they behaved themsolves. So he hoped that the stranger would see that in anything that had passed he had meant no personal offence to him." "That is all right, sir," said the colored man, with politeness. "I saw your condition at once and, of course, under the circumstances, did not consider you responsible for your acts at that time. Your apology this morning makes the amende honorable. Allow me—" at the same time offering his card to his former persecutor. The drunken fellow drew back as if he had been shot. "Look-a-here, Mr. Nigger," he cried in great excitement, "I had made up my mind to stand the cut-away coat and the stove-pipe hat, but I'll be derned if I can stand a nigger with a kyard!"—[Harper's Magazine.

Street Boys of New York.

The street boys are a peculiar class. Dependent entirely upon their own resources, and having no references, they live by their wits. Some take to selfwith bends all the isothermal lines northward and makes temperature depend
upon the distance from the sea instead
of distance from the equator."
Foremost among the many queries
with which friends here, each year,
greeted my kone-coming from this
"Land of the Midnight Sun," has been
the inquiry: "Did you suffer very much
from the cold?" uttered with a degree
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Jorsey City to Buffalo, but his career
was suddenly cut short by his being
killed on a train. It was found that he
had some thirteen thousand dollars,
and be lived long enough to make a
will and appoint trustees, so that his
savings might support and educate a
younger sister. This boy died in his
eighteenth year, and had he lived he
would undoubtedly have been a very
rich man.—[N. Y. Star.

"Say, Maria!" exclaimed Mr. Blobson the other day, "I move we suspend the long-haul clause,"
"What do you mean?" demanded Mrs. Blobson

Mrs. Blobson.
"I mean," said Mr. Blobson, "that instead of pushing the baby carriage around four blocks we try one block for awhile. Otherwise, I shall be obliged to raise the rates of transportation."

"Experience," says Carlyle, "is the best of schoolmasters, but he takes dreadfully high wages." From the drunkard he takes all his hard-carned wages of toil, and, finally, the "wages of sin," which is death. "Experience," says, another, "is like the stern-lights of a ship, illuminating only the track that has been passed over." It is little comfort to see the ghastly track of the wasted and irretrievable life lighted up behind him.

"Here's a whole ball of twine," said the irritable old gent to his musical nice, "and now I want a stop part to this thing of setting down in the parlor hull heurs at a stretch, raisin' the neighbors, yellin' about the "Lost Chord." She is now learning a new some.—Merelant Trayeter. song .- [Merchant Traveler.



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NEWFORT, So.
Clerk Office, Supreme Court.
Nowport, May 7, A, B, 1887.

WHEREAS, Kinna P, West, of Newport, in said county, has fleet her petition in said office, praying for a divorce from John R.
West, new in parts to her unknown. Notice is theirfore hereby given to said John R. West to appear, if he shall see it. at the Supremount to be holden in said Newport, on the fourth Manday of September next, then and there to respond to said petitions.

THOS. W. WOOD, Clerk.

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MIDDLETOWN.

Newport County News.

A special session of the Town Coun-cil was held on Wednesday afternoon, when the bids for grading and macad-antizing Second and First Beach ave-me, were opened. There were only two bids presented. One from James E. Braman, of Middletown, for \$10,000 and one from James Carriean, of New-E. Braman, of Middletown, for \$10,000 and one from James Corrigan, of Newport, for \$4,945.25. As neither bid, including the cost of engineer's plan and supervision came within the sum of \$5000, made available for improving this avenue, the council veted to reject both bids. At this meeting it was brought out that the council were not satisfied with some of the features of the plan very hastily adopted April 38, and there was a general apprehension that the abutters, and others specially interested, and who have pledged money to help secure the improvement of this axenue, would not be pleased with the result. The plan carried out would only give a macalini-road of twenty feet wide through the middle of the axenue, with no corresponding betteronly givo a macadimi-road of twenty feet wide through the middle of the avenue, with no corresponding betterment of the rest of the avenue. It was conceded that due dellboration had not been given to the manner of making the improvement, and delay was urged that a more mature plan might be adopted which would comprehend the general improvement of the whole avenue and such as would be creditable and satisfactory in all its bearings, when completed. After an extended interchange of opinion among the members of the council, and the making of several unsuccessful attempts to appoint a committee to confer with the abouters the matter was dropped and the council adjourned. Mr. William E. Coggeshall moved that both proposals be vejected, which motion was seconded by Mr. Isaac A. Sherman, and Mossis. Coggeshall and Sherman with Mr. Bonjamin Wyatt, president of the council, voted for the motion, Mr. William E. Deckham voted against it, while Mr. A. Herbert Ward refrained from voting either way. sither way,

Thesday afternoon the residence of Mr. William Sherman was discovered to be on fire. By the assistance of the neighboring friends it was extinguished after a hard fight. The roof was damaged to a considerable extent by the conflagration, and the upper part of his house well drenched with water. The cause of the fire was presumed to be from sparks from a bon fire in the neighborhood.

Mrs. James T. Peckham is reported o be quite sick at her home on Wap-

Miss Rosa Shorman, daughter of Thomas Shorman, has been very sick with an abscess on hor neck. At the present writing the young lady is im-

Middletown will be well represented in Newport on Tection day. About all the livery teams are engaged ahead— besides, the walking is good. Mr. Christopher Peckham has a num-

per of boarders engaged for the sum ner at his farm on throon-end avenue The farm formerly occupied by John Manchester on Green-end avenue, belonging to the Albro estate, has been purchased by M. John Oscar Peekhan, who has moved upon the same and made many noted improvements.

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made many noted improvements.

The rain during the past week has been of great benefit to the crops. A large amount of corn has been planted and in some localities it is looking good. The potato crop promises to be good. The potato bug, however, has put in an appearance and the usual Paris green warfare will be resorted to. The season is reported to be some ten days in advance of former years.

PORTSMOUTH.

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To chicken raisers, the securing of fertile eggs is one point of great importance. One person reports that from forty-five eggs procured of Mr. John II, Chase, of this town, he had hatched forty fine, vigorous chickens. Three of the eggs were broken by the sitters, which leaves the hatch very good.

It seems as if one could see regeta-tion grow since the fine rain of Wed-nesday, and the driving is so pleasant, free from dust.

Aunt Sally Gibbs, the oldest person in the town died at her daughter's Mrs. Stephen P. Weaver, in Middletown, on Thursday, Mrs. Gibbs had reached her 102d year.

Palmer's Patent Hammocks. New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

The Southern Rhode Island Press Club held a meeting at Wakefield on Wednesday. The club was entertained by Mr. D. R. Southwick, Jr.

It is reported from Washington, D. C. that arrangements have been made for the establishment of a life saving station on the Point Judith reservation. South Beaver Tail farm, on the island of Jamestown, owned by Elisha W. Cross, of South Kingstown, is to be

the market. the market.

The steamer Herman S. Caswell will not begin to run regularly between Newport and Narragansett Pier until the last week in June.

THE MEASLES, chamber sers, parlor suites than the last week in June.

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MASSACHUSETTS.

For two consecutive Sundays recently the banns of marriage of Timothy Casey and a young woman named Barry were published in the Sacred Heart church, Fall River. Before the third announcement was made, the prospective groom called on the pastor of the church and requested that no further publication be given, as he had changed his mind. He also called on the young woman, who was the guest of his mother at her home on Central street, and informed her that the marriage could not take place, as he had discovered that she was not as well connected as he desired. This happened after all the arrangements had been completed, and Miss Barry was demoralized. Subsequently she learned, so it is alleged that Casey was about to marry a Newport woman. A priest in that city was communicated with and the proposed marriage did not take place. The man's alleged duplicity is severely commented on by the residents of Central street, and it is intimated that a lawsuit will grow out of the affair.

Collision at Sea.

Thursday afternoon, May 16th, when those who have lost friends whose graves are about 250 miles east of Sandy Hook, the steamers Celtic and Britannic, both of the White Star Line, collided in a dense fog. The former was bound to New York, and the latter from New York, and the latter from New York. The Celtic struck the Britannic on her side, making a big bole and kneeking down part of the riceing. on her side, making a big bole and kneeking down part of the rigging. which, in its fail, killed four steerage passengers. There was great confusion on the Britannic, but the officers proved equal to the emergency, and soon to be an uncontrollable jam. When it was found that the vessel was safe, she was turned back towards New York, accomplanted by the Cellic.

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Real Betate Sales and Rentals.

Mrs. Matlida Leiber has rented her cottage on Rhode Island avenue to Robert Colgate, of Quogue, L. I., for a term of years,

Geo. B. de Forest, of New York, has rented J. J. Van Alen's cottage "The Grango" on Ochre Point for the season, A. P. Baker has rented, for Mrs. E.

B. Fadden, store No. 102 Believue ave-une, to Mrs. Biesel of New York for the Mr. Louis P. Roberts, a former room clerk at the Ocean House in this city, has purchased a one-third interest in the

A. P. Baker has sold about 3200 square feot of land on Lincoln street for Mrs. Elligabeth Ashlmrst to Charles D. Marlin for \$1, etc.

Glen House, at the White Mountains.

D. Martin for \$1, etc.
J. S. Brownson, of New Jersey, has routed his cottage on Washington routed his cottago on Washington street to James Morris, of New York, for the season.

Isane Logan has sold his estate on South Baptist street to Thomas O. Lake for \$2250.

Charles Carrolt of Baltimore, has rented the Royal Phelps cuttage on Clay street for the season, E. J. and A. A. Barker have purchase

ed of Mary Jano Dingley and others about 14,000 square feet of land, with bulldings, on Long wharf and the Old Colony Railroad property for \$4300. Dr. Thomas Biddle, of Philadelphia, has sold 10,300 square feet of land and Improvements, at the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Everett place, to Ab-

by Howland and Jane Stuart Woolsey, of Mattowan, N. Y., for \$12,000. Frederick Tompkins has rented his cottage on Redwood street to Dr. Tuck-

erman for the season. Liout, A. G. Paul, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, has reuted his cottage on Mill street to Arthur Leary of New York for

Mrs. Elizaboth Ashlmest has sold. through A. P. Baker, about \$250 square feet of land on Lincoln street to Job S. Slocum for \$1, etc.

George R. Logan has sold 3407 square feet of land on South Baptist street to Isaac S. Logan for \$825.

Deaths.

In this city, 20th inst., John Maguyer, age-Ill files city, 20th inst., Proderick C., only son of George A. and Sarah L. Tilley, aged 10 years and 8 months. In this city, 28t inst., Sarah Anu K. Spencer, widow at the late Micah W. Spencer, and daughter of the late Roy. Michael Eddy, for 45 years paster of the First Baptist church in this city.

daughter of the late Ror. Michael Riday, for stay years paster of the First Baptist church in this city.

Mrs. Spencer was the mother of Mr. Thomas A. Spencer. She had been a great sufferer from olivous freematism for a period of nearly 50 years. She was the last of her family, having outlived father, mather, two sisters abit two brothers. Her dual sickness was very painful, and of a compleated nature, resulting in her death. The afflicted son and friends have the consolation that she was prepared to enter that rest which remains for the people of tool, and is with the loved mose yone before. The deceased was a consistent member of the Ryiscopal clurreh for 4 years, mitting with Zion church parish. Her funeral was solemnised from her late restince. St Thanes street, on Wednesday afternoon, the beautiful and most impressly service of the Ryiscopal, church being read by the Rev. C. G. Gilliat the officialing elergyman.

In this city, 20th inst. Charrine W. Willis, aged 65 years, Liponith and Odays. In this city, on Tuesday, 20th Inst., Unries M. Chillis, formerly of New York.

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the inter knowtenes, upon or years, which days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Stephen P. Weaver, Middletown, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to a tod.

In Predon, Germany, May 9, Hilda, youngest daughter of Hemtiette and the late Capi. Hamilion Lieber, U. S. A., in the 16th goar of her age.

Hamilton Lieber, U. S. A., in the 18th gear of her age,
Internet at Basien Badan, Germany,
in Providence, 23d instan, Sansan Anthony, 74, 18th, Daniel Mackintosh, 29; 20 in Susan Wa-terman, St. 20th, Serah Windle, 82, 20th, Mrs. James R. Bruman, 21st. Abby Frances Thurley; 21st, Samuel Dewsnap, Mr. 22d, Betsey W. Griffin, 76; 21st. S. Ellen, wife of Nathan Darling; 28d, Olliver Perry Ballon, 63,

in Warren, 21st Inst., Sylvia A., wife of Hen-ry B. Macomber, in her 6tth war. In West Kingstown, 20th inst., Jabez S. Per kins, in his 6tst year.

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preparatory to being put upon From comage, removed to Hall for convenience of sale on

s, chamber sers, parlor suits, bureaus, sideboards, Brussels s and a variety of other ard-THOS, BURLINGHAM, Auctioneer,

G.A.R. *FLOWER NOTICE.*

LL CITIZENS of Newport and vicinity are requested to contribute dowers to be used in decorating the graves of our fallen com-

rades.

Harmony Hall, over J. H. Taylor's Pharmacy, Thames street, will be opened, on Saturday and Sanday next, where the members of the G. A. R. Phawe Committee will be in attendance to receive contributions, and will call at any place where they are hothfield that flowers may be precured. We extend a cordial invitation to the indies to meet at the Hall on Sunday to assist in arranging the floral tributes.

Chairman Committee on Flowers.

MEMORIAL NOTICE There will be placed in the Island Cemetery to the Wemon's Relief Corps a tribute to the

UNKNOWN DEAD

POLICI DEPARTMENT. New PORT, R. 1.
May 27th, 1887 NOTICE TO CITIZENS.

On Monday and Tuesday next many strangers will be in the city. Always, at such times, evil disposed pursons profit by the crowd and con-fusion.

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NOTICE.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the flow, court of Prohate, of Newport, execution of the last will and bestument of ROSANNA NEALAN, late of Newport, decensed, and having been qualified according to law, requests fall persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

achim.

Newport, May 28, 1887.

JAMES NEALON, Executor.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE,

BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, made and executed by John Simusti and Mary A. Simott, wife of said John Simott and Mary A. Simott, wife of said John Simott and Mary A. Simott, wife of said John Simott and John Sandot C. Schaeler, of the City, County and State of New York, dated the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1883, and recorded in Volume 18 of Mortgages Land Kridence of said Newport, at pages. 300 and 601.

The undersigned will sell at public auction upon the promises hereinafter described, on Wednesday, June 15th, A. D. 1887, at 11.30 of clock A. M. (the conditions of said mortgage having been broken all the right, title and Interest which the said John Simott and Mary A. Simott had at the timo of the execution of said martgage deed in and to the premises, and in and to the product of Jandinssaid at the timo of the execution of said martgage deed in and to the premises, and in and to the goods and chaitels here luafter described, to wit: that certain lat or parcel of Jandinssaid Newport, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, hounded and described as follows: Northerly, on a way leading down Newman's wharf; easterly, on land formerly of George Bowen, deceased, and westerly on land of William P. Sheffield; and two express wagons, one roan lorse, one gray horse, and all the store and of tee fixtures and furniture in the store nonlored twenty-six Market Spiazer, in said Newport, and two sets of harness. And the undersigned bereby gives notice that he Intends to lidd floor said premises and said goods and chantels at said sale thereof. hid doen said premises chartels at said sale thereof, EDWARD C, SCHAEFER, Mortgagee. es and said goods and

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BYVIETUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by the Annidace Agricultural Society to William D. Greene Melville Bull, Brownin Howland and John J. Carry, bearing date February 18th, A. D. 1883, and record in Land Evidence of Middletown, which page 588 etc., the condition contained in said mortgage deed haring been broken; There will be sold at justile auction on the promises hereinstire described in the town of Middletown, on Saturday, June 4th, 1887, at 12 o'clock woom, all the right, title and in terest of the said Aquitneck Agricultural Society at the time of the execution of the said mortgage deed hard to 3th that farm or tract of land, situate in the Town of Middletown in the County of Newport, on the west side of the "West Main Road" leading from Newport to Bristo Ferry, bounded north on the land of the heirs at law of the late James Chaec, Equest on the highway aforesaid, south on lands late of Isace A. Sherman, and on a driftway common notness premises and the lands of James A. Brown estate and the Peter Murphy estate, and west on lands of Pardon Brown, deceased, logether with all the buildings and improvements thereon: Said tract of land consists about theiry-three aeres. he the same more or less, and subject to a right of way, of the said Peter Murphy and James A. Brown estates from said driftway to the Main Road.

The undersigned hereby give notice of their intention to hid at said sale.

WELVILLE RULL.

BENJAMIN HOWLAND,

JOHN J. CARRY.

Proposals for furnishing Ship Chandlery and Rations for revenue vessels.

Custom House, Newport, R. I. Custom House, Newport, R. I. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, of Thursday, May 28, 1887, for supplying rations and ship chandlery for the use of crews and vessels in the U. S. Revenue Marine Service, in this collection district for the use of crews and vessels in the U. S. Revenue Marine Service, in this collection district for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888. Schedules of articles of ship chandlery to be hid for will be furnished on application at this office. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to write defects, J. H. CUZZENS, Collector.

New Advertisements.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,

May 28, A. D. 187,

ONTHE PETITION in writing of Michael
Huter and Partick 3: Oxfort, presented
idd duy, praying that an institution in writing
presented therewith, purporting to be the lost
will and testament of

MARY CLARKE,
late of Newport, duceased, may be proven, approved, slowed and secorded, and that letter
testimoentary on the estimate of unid disceased
hay be granted to thou, the Excentors named
therein:
It is inclosed that the consideration of said
petition by referred to Monday, the 13th day
of June, 1887, at 10 o'rlock A. M., at 1160
Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and
that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advortismment in the Acaptore
days.

ALEX, N. BARKER,

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Probate City of Newport, A.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, A.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
Court of Probate, City of Newport,
SUSAN VERNON and JOHN 8- COGGRSULAIN VERNON and JOHN 8- COGGRSULAIL, antiviting Executors of the lant
will and testament of
HENRY II. (FRINON,
late of Newport, deceased, present their annuat account of administration on the cotate of
said deceased, and pray that the same may
be examined, allowed and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
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days,
ALEX, N. HARKER,
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Court of Probite, 13th of Newport.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,

Way 1887.

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Chace, of Newport, prosented this dropping that an instrument in writing presented the admitted in the control of the provided in the control of the control o

5-28 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletowen, R. I.,
May 16th, A. D. 1887.

JOH, PECKHAM, Administrator with will
annexed on the eatate of
S.IRAH A: WEAPER,
wildow, latto of said Middletowe, decensed, presents to this Court his first and final account
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be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of saidaccount be referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town Hall, In suid Middletown, on Monday, the 20th/der June of next,
A. D. 1887, at mon-olock P. M. and that mattes
thereof be published for fourteen days, once
a week at least in the Xupport Mervary,
Least Court of Court of Court of Probate,
bell Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate. City of Newport,
May 3, A. D.P. 1857.

STEPHEN S. ALBRO, Administrator on
the estate of
CUREEN L. TENT.

Inte of Newport, deceased, presents his first,
and final account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the sains
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of Jima, 1857, at 16 of cleek A. 8 at the Probate-office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that
include thereof be given to all persons interested
by advertisement in the Newport Mercury;
once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Prolate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 9, 1887.

ON THE PETITION in writing, of Catharian King, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last, will and testamont of CATHARIAN KING.

late of Newport, decusaed, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and tint letters testamentary on the estate of said decoased, any be granted to kee, the Executiva named theoretic.

therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of suith potition by referred to Wednesday, the left day of June, 187, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Prohate tilke in the City lith. Newport, and that notice thereof egiven load pursons interested, by adverticement in the Aritpart Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEN. N. BARKER,

5-14 Probate Clerk.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, In Rhone Islami, May 16, A. D. 1887.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, Administrator on the estate of

J. H. V. ZSCHAMMER.

late of Newport, deceased, having this day fitted in this office his puttition in writing to suffice the office his puttition in writing to suffice court of Probate, praying that his first account of administration on said estate presented thereafth, may be examined and allowed and for an order of distribution of the balance shown therein among the next of kin of said deceased; and said puttitioner having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Neuport Mercung.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that said position will be considered at the Court of Probate to be hablen on Wednesday, the 1st day of June, A. D. 1887, at in o'rlock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hali in said Newport.

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ALEX, N. HARKER, Probate Clerk,

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Wednesday, the list day of June 1857, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that motice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Hercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. RARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Prubate, City of Newport. | May12, 1887. ON THE PETITION in writing of Ella Mur ray, of Newport, presented this day, repro

O THE PETITION IN ACCOUNT.

Senting that

ABJGAHLL MURRAY,
now restites in said Newport, and is a uninor
under the age of I years, to wit, of the age 9
years having uo legal guarding, and praying
that she, the said Ella Murray, or some other
suitable person, may be appointed guarding of
the person and estate of said induor:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to Wednesday, the 1st day
of June, 1887, at 19 o'clock A. M. at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that
motice thereof be given to all persons interestde by advertisement in the Newport Mercury
once a week at least, for fourieren days.

ALEX, N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate City of Newport, 1
May 12, A. D. 1887.

ON THE PERTITION in writing of Ella Murreys and the Pertition of the State of Said Newport, deceased, injection of said Newport, deceased, injection other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Wednesday, the let day of June, 1887, at 100-viceok A. M. at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that office in the City Hall, Newport, and that contect the said petition be referred to Wednesday, the let day of June, 1887, at 100-viceok A. M. at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that contect thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Marmary once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Middletown, Administrator on the estate of JOHN H. WHITMAN, late of said Middletown, deceased, and has duly qualified himself as such Administrator by giving bondinosaid Court. All persons having demands against said estate are hereby notified to present them, and those indebted thereto is make payment to the atheorier.

[BAVID B. PEARODY;
May 21, 1887. May 21, 1887.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon Court of Produce of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of ELIZABETH C. ANTHONY, utinor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against side estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

JOHN H. CROSHY, Ji., Canadian.

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